

Town Topics

VOL. XXV, NO. 47

THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1971

10c At All Newsstands

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Figures Show Princeton Successfully Rode Out 1970's Recession

Princeton held its breath in 1970, waiting out a recession that bit deeper in many parts of the country but also was apparent to some extent here.

Inflation that seemed to have no ceiling and a stock market plunge that appeared to have no bottom influenced consumer spending in Princeton as elsewhere, and the effects were felt in all parts of the community. Business wasn't bleak, it just could have been a lot better.

TOWN TOPICS' year-end Business Index gives a general picture of how well Princeton survived 1970. It's not all grim by any means. (The Index for the fourth quarter appears on Page 31.)

One answer to what Princetonians did with their money last year can be found in the figures reported by the town's four financial institutions. Topping the list are savings with a jump of 15%, the second largest increase in the last decade.

Part of the rise is due to new accounts, which are constantly arriving, but it also reflects a desire by people, faced with uncertain economic conditions, to hold onto their money. Optional purchases were put off, and the money saved instead. And those stock market woes drove many small investors to seek the guaranteed rates of return on their savings offered by banks, which also raised rates paid to savers last year.

Checking accounts, which lost ground for three consecutive quarters, registered a whopping 18% advance in the final three-month period, and ended with a 4% increase on the year, an average gain. This influx of funds permitted the banks to push loans, mostly home mortgages, to a new high of close to \$110 million. These three indicators have never failed to show an annual growth, since TOWN TOPICS' first Index 11 years ago.

The number of travelers' checks sold by Princeton's banks inched up 4%, after a 37% increase a year ago. In a recession year, it appears that vacations and trips were not postponed, but less money was spent along

the way. In the year past, it was good to take a break from business, but a less expensive one.

Keeping the Old Car. If two weeks of fun in the sun were not postponed, it appears the purchase of a new family car was instead. New car sales here fell 21% from last year, registering their lowest total since 1964.

This is partially due to a two-month strike by the United Auto Workers against General Motors, which served to depress the fourth quarter total to just 41,

-Continued On Page 2

Profile of a Year in Princeton

	1970	1969	Per Cent Of Change
Savings	\$122.0*	\$105.9	+15
Checking Accounts	\$ 70.3	\$67.4	+4
Loans	\$109.4	\$97.9	+12
Travelers Checks	\$ 3.80	\$3.65	+4
Postal Receipts	\$ 3.15	\$3.10	+2
Parking Meters	\$148,319	\$148,124	+1
Rateables:			
Borough	'71: \$47.2	'70: \$47.1	+0.2
Township	'71: \$94.3	'70: \$91.7	+3
New Housing:			
Borough	4	2	+100
Township	42	47	-11
Building Permits:			
Borough	294	224	+31
Township	207	230	-10
Value Bldg. Permits:			
Borough	\$4.32	\$5.10	-15
Township	\$5.74	\$6.40	-10
Property Transfers:			
Borough	117	127	-8
Township	371	380	-2
Telephones			
in Service	12,155	11,984	+1
New Car Sales	2,199	2,716	-21

*All dollar figures except parking meter receipts are in millions.

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See Page 13

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Battle over Battlefield Park Nears a Climax

The troops will gather at 8 p.m. Monday in Township Hall for another skirmish in the latest Battle of Princeton. Up for public hearing will be the Institute's proposal to change the 12-acre Weller Tract adjoining Battlefield Park on Mercer Road, from a two acre zone (R1) to a one acre zone (R3).

• Will the State of New Jersey move by Monday and fine the Institute if it doesn't want to buy all or part of the Weller Tract? • Or indeed, will this Township Committee, somewhat different in composition from the Committee that introduced the ordinance in October 1969 go along with the proposed change or vote it down?

The State's Commissioner of Environmental Protection, Richard J. Sullivan, has tentatively scheduled a meeting for Monday afternoon with the Institute for Advances Study which owns the Weller tract, the Princeton Battlefield Area Preservation Society, and Township Mayor James A. Flynn, but there is no indication that the state will make a positive move by Monday night.

Would a meeting do any good or would it be just another conference? That is the question. Commissioner Sullivan asked William Starr and Alfred Busselle Tuesday when they went to Trenton to talk with him. Mr. Starr is head of the Battlefield Area Preservation Society and Mr. Busselle is a member.

Devious Hanging. I said I thought it would do some good, Mr. Starr responded. He said he asked Commissioner Sullivan for an answer on Tuesday and the Commissioner replied, "I wish I could give you one, but I can't."

The Institute bought the Weller Tract, which adjoins Battlefield Park, in 1966 and would like to build faculty houses on it. Because houses on one-acre plots would be prohibitively expensive, the Institute asked the Township in 1969 to re-zone the area to one-acre limits.

The Township Planning Board thought it was a good idea. The change would bring the pattern of land use in line with other residential zoning in the area.

And so the ordinance was introduced, in October of 1969. (Incidentally, part of the Institute's statement in an advertisement on page 16, is in error. The institute in question is an amendment to the zoning ordinance, not a request for permission to build six houses, and the municipal body involved is Township Committee, not the zoning board.)

Historians, conservations, Quakers whose meeting house is next to the Weller tract, be-

came concerned and so, finally, did the state.

Delay Granted. At the state's request, Township Committee voted to postpone the ordinance until New Jersey officials could decide whether to acquire the land or not.

Thus, this happened 15 months ago. In the interim, a new administration moved into the State House, agencies were reorganized and a new man was appointed to run the office.

This meant further delay. Besides, where would the state get the money to buy the Weller land? The Institute had paid Cornelia and Jack Weller \$100,000 for it.

The Princeton Area Battle

field Preservation Society was asked to raise enough money to help the state buy the land for an expanded Battle

field Park. At present, says

Mr. Starr, the Society has

\$15,000 in cash, and a total

of \$31,000 including commit-

ments. All is conditional on the state's purchase of the whole tract.

At Monday night's Township meeting, Battlefield Society spokesman will urge Committee not to give green light to re-zoning the tract until the state has made up its mind. The Society's position is set forth in an advertisement on page 35.

The Institute, over the past year, has been seeking to sell off houses after about ten years of use, a series of conferences with the Friends, the Township's Open Space Commission and the state. Last week, the Friends and the state jointly announced that it wanted the whole Weller tract, the Institute's Director, Carl Kay, sent west down to Trenton and persuaded Mr. Sullivan to give it over.

Compromise Offer. As it now stands, the Institute is offering to sell New Jersey over half the tract, including the woods and a historic lane. The Friends and the state have jointly announced that it wants the whole Weller tract, the Institute's Director, Carl Kay, sent west down to Trenton and persuaded Mr. Sullivan to give it over.

The Institute would keep a meadow-like part of the land for a cluster development of six houses on four acres.

Although the Institute owns 750 acres of land, the Weller tract on Mercer Road is the only one with access to trunk sewers and has access to water, electricity and gas. Also, the Institute has

agreement not to build for a period of years on farm land acquired from Amos Eno.

Minor C. Morgan Jr., manager of the Institute, points out that the Institute has been here since 1945 and cry was raised in the mid 1950s when the Institute bought for faculty houses about 12.15 acres known as the Maxwell tract. It is next to the Battle field on the opposite side from the Weller tract.

Other protagonists who will participate in Monday's meeting are representatives of the new Township Conservation Commission and of the Society of Friends.

In December, the Commission asked the former State Senate Committee's approval of the Institute's six-acre compromise which could muster a 33 tie vote.

Two representatives of the Society of Friends reached an agreement with the Institute and the state's full membership has not accepted any agreement.

CASE TO GRAND JURY.

On Campus Trespass. At Borough Criminal Court last week, the testimony involving a Princeton man allegedly trespassing on the University campus was sent to a grand jury to determine if it is indictable.

Jerome B. McGowan, 23, 246 John Street, was charged by university security officer Michael Bonsu, with trespassing and resisting arrest, after he was allegedly found near a gate at Pyne Hall on January 11. McGowan, in turn, filed assault charges during the arrest proceedings against Heaton B. Henry Miller, 35, and Stephen Verish, 22, all of New Brunswick.

Judge Temis said he would suspend the sentence if Warren paid him the \$10 court costs by Judge Theodore T. Tamm after he pleaded guilty to issuing a worthless check for an employee.

Leonard Butler, 22, of New Brunswick, was dismissed by Judge Tamm.

Judge Temis said he would suspend the sentence if Warren paid him the \$10 court costs by the same day when he did. Charges by Warren of stealing checks against Butler and Paul Nippes, also of New Brunswick, were dismissed by Judge Tamm.

PLANNERS TO MEET.

Shopping Area. Hearing, Princeton Plaza, the proposed shopping court on Nassau just east of Harrison will be before the Regional Planning Board on Feb. 14.

Developers want to use four lots, three on Nassau and one around the corner for a shopping area, for various shops and offices. Site plan review for only the first portion will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 14.

Request by the Princeton Water Company to place tanks in the flood hazard area on Lower Alexander Street will also be up for approval at

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Other interesting listings on Page 36.

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Profile of a Year in Princeton

(Continued from Cover)

ays in seven years. The rate of unemployment is counting on a reversal of demand in 1971, and expect to turn out 88 million jobs against 86 million in 1970.

Construction figures, which in most cases are based on building permits, fell 12% the second year in a row, although the decline was more moderate. Housing starts fell 14% in the Township along with the rest of the country. The Borough had a sizeable jump in the number of new houses built, but their over 1,000 dropped 13% while values fell 10%. Supply was also low.

Money. Plugged by tight money, construction figures in 1970 were down 10% from 1968, but with the easing of credit expected this seems better times appear ahead.

Renters worried did not do much for real estate in 1970, however, home ownership took its lead in the market. Although property transfers are down in both numbers (the total number of homes sold was only 19 years ago) and

prices, selling prices on homes dropped by 10% in an other state, Princeton had a 10% drop, but an active housing market, because of the coming arrival and departure of company executives and the return on academic faculty.

Hoppy, however, rates of increases continued to inch up — 2% in the Borough and 3% in the Township — giving both a big tax base.

Marking Time. For other figures it was a time of almost standing still. Postal receipts rose 2%, but there was little growth in eight years. Parking meter receipts and telephone in service yielded but 1% increases, far less than in previous years.

The year 1970 was a year of declines instead of gains in some sectors, of marking time in others. 1971 offers better prospects. The recession does not seem to be better performed in 1971, even though the niggling problems of inflation and unemployment will remain the forefront.

Unemployment definitely will not be solved quickly. The state's Department of Labor and Industry reported unemployment in New Jersey increased by 8.6 percentage points from October to November 1970, to reach 5.8 percent of the work force.

The rate of unemployment was the highest recorded for November since 1963. The 12 month comparison showed an

increase of 55,000 in the unemployed volume in the Township from 138 to 182, but the total number of residents in the Borough did not budge. Overall deaths rose most 3,000 to 21,340. Nonresidents for the third consecutive year went around 400, a drop from 411 to 397. Nonresidents were added to the population in the Township from 29,100 to 30,100 and fell for the third straight year in the Borough from 12,954 to 12,947.

Employment at the major firms, and Princeton plus the University, the largest employer in the area, was down on balance but not dramatic.

The University's combined total of faculty and staff dropped 79 from last year; West Electric, which dropped the largest percentage, from 608 to 435, and McGraw-Hill fell 100 from 1,900 to 1,800.

Small declines were registered by Mobil Oil, 155 to 137 and American Cyanamid, 638 to 630. Educational Testing Service remained at 1,300, while RCA added 11 to 1,311, EMC 25 to 375 and Union Camp six to 106.

Vital Statistics. Births at the Bureau of Books, records and Palmer Hospital increased from 15,000 to 371,418, for the third year out of four more than 15,000 to 371,418. They rose in the a 1% annual increase over 1969. The Township from 138 to 182, but the total number of residents in the Borough did not budge. Overall deaths rose most 3,000 to 21,340. Nonresidents for the third consecutive year went around 400, a drop from 411 to 397. Nonresidents were added to the population in the Township from 29,100 to 30,100 and fell for the third straight year in the Borough from 12,954 to 12,947.

The library was open 29 days during the year, achieving an average daily circulation of 1,000. Total attendance was 160,000 people attended 160 library-centered meetings.

A bit of a recession can make the assets of a free public library even more valuable.

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TOPICS Of The Town

DRIVER'S ED POSSIBLE

But Still No Legal Gear. Some local driving experts and Princeton High may get Driver's Education and Superintendant Philip E. McPherson told the school board Tuesday night that he hopes to know within a month.

But a motion by William Marvel to institute Driver's Ed. definitely in September

was defeated. 43. Winthrop Pike and Mrs. Kathleen Edwards voted with Dr. Marvel. Mrs. Evelyn Geddes, Henry Powson and James Abrams were against it. Robert Bierman and Philip Cruckshank were absent.

Mrs. Edwards suggested using money from the board's reserves for the program, but Dr. Powson said it was foolish "to use family savings or operating expenses." Dr. Marvel estimated at \$10,000.

Dr. Marvel cited "strong

community support" for Dr. Marvel's Ed., observing that the subject "won't light fires with the teachers who, rightly have higher priorities."

John Marks, board president, said he didn't accept Dr. Marvel's implication that teachers have a restricted view of education. Dr. Marks acknowledged the problem of teen car accidents, but said Driver's Ed. was not in his view, a high priority item or the only way to prevent accidents.

Dick Abrams said the board should act after high school and administration shew where Driver's Ed. ranks. "I won't go over the head of the high school administration or the superintendent," he said.

Town Projects Voted. Unanimously, the board voted to spend \$36,000 to hire a consultant of Princeton to bring policies and procedures up to date. Mr. Pike, recommending the move, said what the board had now is "misleading" because it would take so long for anyone but an expert.

At Mrs. Edwards' request, board counsel Thomas Cook was directed to supervise the code's preparation. The project will take about six months. The board will then adopt the code formally.

The process is computerized, Mr. Pike explained, so that a single page of the new code can easily be revised if necessary.

The board voted to spend \$9,490 for an underground sprinkler system for the PHS football field and baseball diamond. The school's architect,

SIGNS OF DEFIANCE: Neither rain, nor snow, nor the cold of winter prevents some women in Princeton from defying the rules of the fashion designers. For every coat and midi left there are those who refuse to capitulate. Right on girls!

(Staff Photo)
who estimated \$12,500 cost, said the present price is "a top-drawer bargain."

Conceding that present budget presentations "don't give much insight into what the schools are doing," Dr. Marks launched a lengthy discussion of program budgets.

Mr. C. Allen, a school board member, protested, "We have no way of knowing how the expenditure of money is evaluated and whether it's doing the job -- this is the big gap between the board and the town."

Mrs. J. Stuart Hunter said the amount spent wasn't the issue, but rather whether we're getting our money's worth." Dr. Marks observed that such an evaluation was difficult and George Hill, another board member, said the board must try to improve.

Administrators and para professionals in the system have asked for recognition as a bargaining unit under state law. After details have been prepared, the board must pass the request.

NEW MAN SONS ON
AS Township School Candidates
Towson's three available male seats on the Princeton Regional School Board will now be sought by four candidates. The fourth, George A. Hill, an IBM executive who lives at 315 Riverside Drive, announced his candidacy this week.

The other three are incumbent William Marvel, T.C. Allen and George Fitzgerald.

Mr. Hill describes himself as "not anti or pro," and says he would not reject the support of either CARES or the Committee for Princeton School.

"It would be ideal to gain the support of both factions, he says."

In a formal statement, Mr. Hill cited "four weaknesses and shortcomings" of the Princeton school system which are having a significant negative impact on the educational quality of the present system: on the morale of the students,

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3 —————— Town Topics, Princeton, N. J., Thursday, January 28, 1971 —————— 3



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BY DON ALLEN

The Lindbergh Case...

Charles A. Lindbergh, a national hero for his daring non-stop trans-Atlantic solo flight on May 20, 1927, became weary of world adulation and sought escape from it all. Reportedly he chose to build himself a new life in Hopewell in the desolate Sourland Mountains because, in his many flights between New York and Philadelphia, this location seemed to him most remote.

Remote it was — yet one Bruno Hauptmann — possibly with the help of others (it's still holly debated by historians) — kidnapped and kidnapped his infant son. In the weeks and months even years after that tragic occurrence the eyes of the world trained in on this little country town. The hamlet and many of its local citizens became news-worthy overnight. Till not pretend to remember, from personal knowledge, events of that time. I was a baby myself living in Texas. I did grow up in this quiet little village, however, in the years immediately after that incident and it left me with many memories.

Memories like being stopped frequently by motorists who wanted to know "Is that the place where they got to the Lindbergh place?" This was a common occurrence and went on for years. The fact that there was no way to view the home did not deter the curious from trying. Actually there was one of the houses, about four miles across the Valley, from the Mount Road road, which could get a glimpse of the white house. Ironically this section of Mount Road runs adjacent to the wooded trees where the baby's remains were subsequently found.

Memories like the stories I'd heard of what it was like to be a citizen in this unattractive town. A family friend recalls the wood block where understandably harried local constabulary were checking the licenses of all motorists. Our friend, not in the know of his license at that moment, flashed a fake license and was passed. The circus atmosphere was prevalent.

Airplanes used the flat farm fields of the Peter O'Voorhees farm east of town, from which the hawk's-sighting rides over the Lindbergh home. Local hotels and boarding homes were jammed. Reporters and photographers came from everywhere. The citizens were curious. When the bodies were laid out in the Lindbergh home, the Hayses and particularly certain mountain people who lived adjacent to the Lindbergh tract were generally presented as "hicks." Hopewell's own chief of police was "a professed show-off gunny top," so it went. Williamson's Department Store, one review noted, offered a shipment of Arrow shirts and immediately sold out to menmen and other worldly types who conversed over Hopewell.

My parents — we — were elated to my arrival in Texas. Texas neighbors — elated for her letters resounding local insights into the progress of the case unavailable in general news reports. The neighbors clamed Hopewell, N.J., were easterly swayed after. My grandfather lived just three doors away from the police chief. When he was summoned

Three Little Words

*Ice
Ain't
Nice*

fee we got, too, as the thermometer had the toboggan from the mid 40's early in the week, well below freezing by Tuesday night.

It will remain extra cold at least through Thursday, so that there is little prospect of the first real snowfall that which sometimes lasts for as long as a week. Temperatures will climb steadily by the weekend, but there is nothing mild — even seasonably so — on the distant horizon.

Tonics Of The Town

(Continued From Page 3)

and — curriculum should be set — to help the board in improving their practices and evaluating proposed programs."

A third area of weakness, he believes, is insufficient between board administration, students and citizens, and he proposes broader communication among parent teacher or ganizations, town groups and individuals "to develop a greater opportunity to honest complaints."

A third area, finance, might be strong if need be, coming from the manager/administrator to a school board administrator system. Mr. Hill suggests. He urges more budget detail in presentations to the community.

The fourth area, commun-

ication, he asks for "expanded communications on proposed details, objectives, expected educational impact, etc., . . . and post decision communications defending board decisions in terms of total community welfare."

A resident of the Township for five years, Mr. Hill has two children in the Princeton schools, one in the high school and one in Middle School. He holds a degree in engineering from New York State Maritime College and a master in business administration from Rutgers.

BUDGET HAS SUPPORT

All six candidates for the Princeton Regional School Board have announced their support of the schools' \$7,403,900 bud-

get. Princeton voters will go to the polls next Tuesday, February 2 to vote the new budget in or out. (See box for polling places.) Borough and Township No. 1 school board members will be chosen at this time. The date for school board election will not be set until Governor William Cahill formally promulgates official census figures for the state.

"Our careful attention to available data and recommendations leads to a sound and successful effort," he has rendered to the Board and the Administrator system," says the statement. Signed by Township candidates T.C. Allen, George C. Fitzgerald and William W. Marcell, and by Borough candidates

"Our careful attention to available data and recommendations leads to a sound and successful effort," he has rendered to the Board and the Administrator system," says the statement. Signed by Township candidates T.C. Allen, George C. Fitzgerald and William W. Marcell, and by Borough candidates

to inspect the probable remains of the baby at Mount Rose, his wife told my grandmother. She always remarked that she was the second woman in the world to know that the baby had been found. And she acted. Each household could relate some different experience.

I was probably 10 years old before a friend and I hiked up to see the Lindbergh home. I remember it being late winter because I had wet feet from following the brook up through the ravine of Stillwell's Woods, across the hill, the rocky ledge of Violette, across the high mountain cornfields, over the abandoned and overgrown Featherbed Lane through the lower fields of the estate and on to the house itself.

The house, I expected would be all white as the pictures had shown, but being a native field stone and weathered now — and the winter's long gone — I was frankly disappointed. The house looked morose and forlorn and neglected. The caretaker kindly showed us around outside but we did not go in. We, of course, saw the window of the room where the baby was found.

In later years I've read accounts of the Lindbergh case and I must say no fiction could be as intriguing or fascinating as this story. Hauptmann was convicted on circumstantial evidence — but such compelling evidence. The boards to the makeshift ladder that was used to climb, from the nail holes, planks taken from his attic floor, he quit his job on the day the ransom was paid. And so on and so on. Speculation had it that there were accomplices. If Hauptmann did have a secret — he took it with him to his electric chair.

Hopewell's, I suspect, naturally relished all this publicity and excitement. It was a Hitler-mess experience — this notoriety — this brush with fate always seemed a stigma to me. For whenever or wherever you'd say "I'm from Hopewell, N.J." someone would always bark back — "Say, isn't that where the Lindbergh baby was kidnapped?" Hopewell deserves better than this negative association.

For anyone propaganda let's just keep telling the world that Hopewell is one of the nicest little urban towns in the whole country.

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ship police in two separate incidents and charged with possession of marijuanna.

Four Township boys ranging in age from 15 to 17 were arrested at 12:30 Friday in their car parked on State Brook Drive. Paul Anthony, 15, was in the process of a routine car check. They were released to their parents after being charged with possession by the Township's juvenile office, Anthony Pinck.

Earlier in the week, Phillip Gaylord arrested two Lawrenceville boys, 16 and 17, while they were sitting in a car parked on ProvinceLine Road. They were also released.

— Continued on Next Page

Town Topics

Published Every Thursday
Throughout the Year

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KATHARINE H. BRENTNALL
Assistant to the Editor

BEVY FREIDMAN
Advertising Manager

PRESTON R. ECKENFELD JR.
OLIVIA S. MILLER
DONALD C. STUART III
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ARNO M. SAUER
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VOL. XXV, NO. 47
Thursday, January 28, 1971

6 JUVENILES CHARGED

With Marijuana Possession.

Six Princeton-area juveniles

have been arrested by Town-

ship police in two separate incidents and charged with possession of marijuanna.

Four Township boys ranging in age from 15 to 17 were arrested at 12:30 Friday in their car parked on State Brook Drive. Paul Anthony, 15, was in the process of a routine car check. They were released to their parents after being charged with possession by the Township's juvenile office, Anthony Pinck.

Earlier in the week, Phillip Gaylord arrested two Lawrenceville boys, 16 and 17, while they were sitting in a car parked on ProvinceLine Road. They were also released.

— Continued on Next Page



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Topics Of The Town
—Continued From Page 4
to their parents after being
charged by Det. Pinder.

Police said the six cases
had been turned over to a
Teenage Juvenile Judge for re-
view.

NINE WALLETS STOLEN
In Victims Lose \$334. Wallet
thieves who have been minding
Princeton struck a pack last week.

Nine men swimming at the
Princeton Yacht Club had their wallets
emptied Friday, losing a total
of \$334 among them. The
wallets were recovered inside the
lockers in which they had
been locked, police said. None
of the lockers had been forced
open.

The victims and the amount
of their losses: Robert Cawley,
10 Westcott Road, \$3; David
Gilligan, 45 Richard Bergman
Court, \$45; Richard Bergman,
106 Balcourt Drive, \$22; Frank
Tetz, Skilmall \$10; John Kell-
sner, Hightstown, \$22; and the
following, all of Trenton: Charles
Pearl, \$37; Norman Blair, \$46, and Edward Guiden,
\$53.

Possible charges are pending against
Peter J. McCrohan, reported
who had been issued temporary
membership to use the
weight room located next to
the locker room. Pt. Arthur
Jackson is continuing the investi-
gation.

Two Teachers Victims. Two
women, who police said were
teachers at St. Andrew's
Church, reported having their
wallets stolen Friday morning
from a classroom.

Mrs. James Dudley, 7 Canoe
Brook Drive, lost \$50 and Mrs.
John T. McGee, 284 Dodds
Lane, lost \$10. Both wallets
were found empty, a few hours later
by a postal employee in a
Palmer Square parking lot.

Two Negro male suspects
were reported to have been
seen in the church just prior
to the discovery of the theft.

Elizabeth Sanford, 910
Princeton-Kingston Road, lost
\$3 Saturday when her red wal-
let was taken from her purse
stop a table in the Princeton
Public Library.

Chief McCrohan, in the wake
of such thefts that have struck
the Borough, advised people
not to carry large sums of
money and to keep wallets and
purse in their possession and
purses in their pockets.

Tool Box Taken. A grey tool
box containing about \$150
worth of mechanics tools was
reported stolen last week from
his garage by Edward Whalen,
35 Harrison Street.

Mr. Whalen told police the
box had been stolen between

Dog Licenses Due

This Friday at 5 p.m. is the
deadline for buying 1971
dog licenses. It's a state
law, but you buy the license
locally, in either Borough
or Township.

The Township fee is \$4,
and if you forget the Friday
deadline, it's \$2 for each ad-
ditional month you forget.
The Borough fee is \$2.50.
If you don't buy a license
and the police issue you a
summons, the tariff is \$25
and a possible maximum
of seven days in jail.

Saturday and last Wednesday.
There were no signs of any
forced entry, police said.

TWO HOMES ENTERED

On Marion Road, Two homes
on Marion Road East were
entered the same morning last
week, and in one the intruder
escaped with nothing.

The money taken was in a
grey metal box in a bedroom
of the home of Paul K. Perry,
67 Marion Road. No other
room was touched, police said.
Mrs. Perry told police that
she had left the house about
10:30 a.m. and returned
two hours later but did not
notice the theft until later that
night. Police report that a
hockey stick was used to break a
pane of glass in a rear door to
gain entry.

Between 10:30 and 11 the
same morning, someone forced
a garage door and entered
the garage of James McNamee,
55 Marion Avenue. However,
the burglar was apparently
frightened off before he was
able to take anything, police said.

Put William Potts investigat-
ed both entries.

NINE ARE FINED

In Township Court, Nine
Princeton area residents were
fined last week by Judge Bur-
ton Peskin in Township court —
six for disorderly conduct.

Paying fine for infractions
including shop sign violations
were Linda A. Auerbach, 18,
346 Ewing Street, \$20; Ellen S.
Clark, 45, 28 Mason Drive, and
Anthony Zee, 25, 34 Einstein
Street, both \$15; and Shirley
Scarosimoni, 45, of Old Bridge
Road paid \$20 for speeding 74
m.p.h. in a 50-mile zone.

Gregory P. DeWitt, 22, who
lives on Broad Street, and Irene
F. Collins, 25, 181 Harrison
Street, paid \$15 and \$20
for careless driving.

In criminal cases, Margaret
Shaw, 32, of Trenton, was fined
\$40 for shoplifting on December
10 at the Hammonton store in the
Princeton Shopping Center.
Shirley Goldberg of Old Bridge
paid \$60 for shoplifting in the
same store January 6. Both
women pleaded guilty.

\$200 Fine — Suspended.
Charges of loitering with intent
to steal and trespassing against
Conway McGowan, 22, 360
State Street, Princeton, were
dismissed when Judge Peskin found him
not guilty. The charges stemmed
from McGowan's arrest November
23 in Jadwin Gymnasium.

On a third charge of assault
lodged by Princeton University
proctor Stephen Verish, McGowan
was found guilty but

Judge Peskin then suspended
the \$200 fine he had levied.

Borough Court. In Borough
court Monday, Kenneth Busch
Jr., 19, 73 Moran Avenue, was
fined \$15 by Judge Theodore
T. Tamm Jr. for driving an un-
registered car.

Jose Colon, 22, 149 N. Har-
rison Street, paid \$12 for a red
light violation.

—Continued On Page II

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HOUSEWIFE

12, 7, 4, 6, 8, 10

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"PINOCCHIO": The puppet as Donkey, that is. He's really Bruce Peterson under all that papier mache, and he's in the cast of "Pinocchio," the children's favorite, to be given this weekend in the Fine Arts Theatre on the Rider College campus, Lawrenceville. Observers are Jeffrey Carlson and Marc McCarroll.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 6
single-stringed guitarist who ranges through the whole of American folk sing, high and low, deep and wide, with complete confidence, competence, and taste.

With "End of the Rainbow" is Mr. Rush's latest LP, and it features several of his own compositions. In the beginning, he was known chiefly as an interpreter of other people's songs, especially those of the singer-guitarist Trevor Vetch, who will appear in the McCarter show with Mr. Rush.

"PINOCCHIO"

Live With Music: The world's favorite puppet, Pinocchio himself, will come alive with music this weekend in the Rider College Children's Theatre production of "Pinocchio."

It will be presented twice this Saturday — 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. — and again on Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theatre on the Rider College campus, Lawrenceville, N.J. After these presentations, the show will go on the road for six weeks, playing benefits in several New Jersey and Pennsylvania towns.

DANCERS IN CONCERT
Yankee Doodle. A new dance group at the Princeton Youth Center, the Hansberry Workshop Dancers, will give

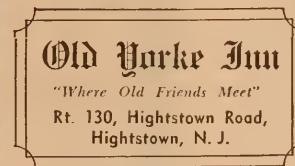
—Continued on Next Page

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At Murray Theatre
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For tickets and information

452-8181

News Of The Theatres

Continued From Page 7
first concert on Sunday March 26 at the Century.

The concert will feature jazz and African dance and is an outgrowth of the studies into various dance genres now going on in the dance workshop.

The leader, Marianne Cuyjet of Philadelphia, is director of the Judimar School of Dance and was for 13 years director of the ballet program at M. Randolph College and Delaware State College.

Mrs. Cuyjet studied under Vladimir Dokoudovsky, Katharine Dunham, Georg Chaffee, and Tammy Everett and is a frequent host at Channel 13's program, "Exploring the Arts."

The Hanberry Workshop members are two Youth Center students, Linda Cole, Diane Hines and Miss Cecile Blackler, and Patricia Caldwell, Carolyn Mitchell, Portia Edwards, Patrice Brown, Nadine Vernon and Barbara Osinski.

"MISTY" IS BACK

For Young Film-Goers
Misty of Chincoteague" is a classic young people's story about horses and "Misty," the film made from the book is almost as much of a classic by now as the book itself.

It will return to Princeton for a single showing at the Princeton Playhouse on Saturday, February 26 at noon.



The Goucher Club of Princeton is the sponsor and the here ticket sales will go toward scholarship funds for the college.

Princeton Playhouse on Saturday, February 26 at noon. The Goucher Club of Princeton is the sponsor and the here ticket sales will go toward scholarship funds for the college.

Tickets, at 75¢, are now on sale at Holt's, Noah's Ark in the Princeton Shopping Center, and Colonial Barber in the Montgomery Shopping Center on Route 206.

President of the Goucher Club is Mrs. J. Robert Hillier. Ticket chairman for the "Misty" show is Mrs. J. Robert Hillier — the Goucher Club's fourth is Mrs. R. Stockton Gaines.

ACTION WORKSHOP SET
By Community Players. The Princeton Community Players will sponsor an action work shop run by Brendan Burke beginning Tuesday.

It will be held from 8:30 to 10 p.m. —Continued On Page 10



FILM RATINGS

MATINEE FOR THE YOUNGSTERS:

"Journey To The Far Side of the Sun" — A science fiction film which Parents' Magazine has rated "Good of Kind" for adult, youth and children. There will also be two cartoons.

Garden at 2:00 P.M. Sat. Jan. 30

"Brewster McCloud" and "Diary of a Mad Housewife" are rated PG one under 17 should be admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

Family Movie Committee
6 Newlin Road
Princeton, New Jersey

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Playhouse | **Garden**
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NOW SHOWING

"BREWSTER MCLOUD"

Paramount Technicolor

Something Else From
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— STARRING —
BUD CORT
SALLY KELLERMAN

"A Superior Film" — CUE

Rated **R**

Daily at 1, 7 and 9 p.m.

Garden Theatre Only — Children's Show Saturday
Jan. 30 at 2 p.m. All Seats 75¢
"Journey To The Far Side Of The Sun" —
A Science-Fiction Space Adventure

'Diary Of A Mad Housewife'

Cinemax — Color

— Starring —

RICHARD BENJAMIN
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"An Important Film" — LIFE

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Daily at 1, 7 and 9 p.m.



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9'x12'	\$369.99	\$329.99
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6'7"x9'10"	\$599	\$539

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6'7"x9'10"	\$219	\$189
9'10"x14'	\$459	\$399
11'6"x17'6"	\$699	\$629
4'8"x6'7"	\$109	\$ 95
9'x12'	\$299.99	\$269.99
9'10"x16'	\$599	\$479

Nassau Interiors
162 Nassau, 924-2561



MUSHROOMS, with caps of deer skin have turned up at the Eye for Art, 7 Spring Street, to add a usable and Fey item to your household goods. Mrs. Helen Benedict sits beside one to give you an idea of the stool's size.

IT'S NEW To Us

MOONGLOW MUSHROOMS

At The Eye for Art, The hippie's answer to the occasional chair is the "Moonglow Mushroom," an attractive, off-beat stool shaped like a mushroom, with stems and a gills of handcarved hardwood and caps of nicely stained deer skin.

You can choose from a number of colors for the caps—soft green, pale lavender, cream, red, and others—and you will find that the brown stem is toned slightly to blend in with the color of the cap. On view at The Eye for Art, Nassau Street, is a lavender-capped sample, the heavy base ever so slightly toned in the same shade. Mrs. Helen Benedict, who seems to have been the first in Princeton to introduce the fascinating goods from the west discovered the mushrooms in a New York art gallery. The Moonglow Mushrooms are made by a hippie colony in Seattle, she says. Price is \$35; six weeks' delivery.

COLOR-BRIGHT CLOTHES

For Southern Wear, H. P. Clayton on Palmer Street, has such designs as "Ding-A-Ling" for cruise and southern wear that stay-at-homes should drop by, too, and freshen their spring wardrobe before the best of the crop disappears.

The Ding-A-Ling prints with a hand-painted look, paired with pants or worn alone in dresses. Made by Serbin, the pants-suits are a polyester knit in a solid color, with a print top in a lighter polyester.

The Kay Windsor pant-dresses are likeable: a double knit in summery brights or a merry green-and-white, bordered in white. (\$40 and \$36).

Hanbury in Canada has come out with some very beautifully detailed ensembles and pantsuits. It is something of a shock to see them emerge from the crowded racks. A pants-suit in soft shade of apriicot wool knit; slimly tailored

JANUARY SALE! Harry Ballot Co.

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ART EXHIBIT AT YOUR
STATE MUSEUM



We Have A Good Selection Of
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Princeton, N. J.

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DRAWING FEB. 12

ZINDER'S Creative Playthings

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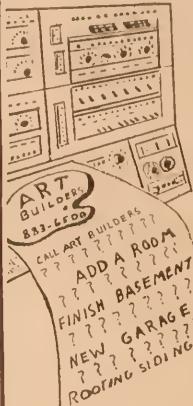
102 Nassau St.



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"It's a work of ART, When done by ART Builder"

It's New To Us

Continued From Page 9
in a new dress in a fabric that looks like a Satin cotton has a pattern of green fern fronds against a white background. Very sophisticated and elegant! The matching coat and hat (100).

For weddings, maybe or your very best, Clayton's has a combination in exquisite gray and white, designed by Hazel, a pastel designer at Hazel's. The coat is gently belted in the back. Or, from Clayton's, rose pink can be worn in a draped and matching jacket and skirt (100).

We made a well worn warm coat in the new dresswear. Clayton's cover the knee. The Kay Windsor knits are so soft and so nicely made are all in the longer length, as far as we can see, or double knit in red, navy, or white and white print seemed to us to be eminently wear able and packable (\$26).

In dry-dry cotton and Part silk, the little coats are made up into mar celous simple little dresses. From the square neck, stitched tucks fall to just below the waistline where they break into full folds. The colors are roomy and beautiful (\$14).

Clayton's also has sweater dresses in the new styles that manage to flatter the wearer. Made by Gahar in the quick drying polyesters or in all cotton pipe look weaves, they feature wide stripes and clear pastel colors. Among them is a specially designed suit for women who have had breast surgery. The wide stripe is designed to cover the scar. The print is summery blues and yellow.

Some of the southern wear dresses at Clayton's feature embroidery applique, usually an ornate style that gives a general appearance of the art. They are especially designed for women who have had breast surgery. The wide stripe is designed to cover the scar. The print is summery blues and yellow.

For those who delight in short-sleeved, there are delicate polyester and cotton prints, using one color and white, usually designed with shirring at the waist, breaking open and falling below the belt. The long sleeves are cuffed and held with two buttons. (\$28). We also have, particularly, a ladies' lawn shells lined from shoulder to hem, that never goes out of style. All in lovely, light prints from the flower garden.

The McMillen dresses are most distinctive. They are pure linen in white, with a casual blue line giving a plaid effect. The favored A-line dresses are in solid cotton. Fully lined sleeveless, have charming prints, white with navy blue flowers, for instance (\$14).

Dresses at Clayton's include some size 8s, but most are in the range of 10 to 20, including half sizes. If you're interested in half sizes, see the new McMillen dresses. The McMillen's. They are simple and charming. An airy print in deep green against a white background, for instance, or

Dr. Martin's. The McMillen's are in the range of 10 to 20, including half sizes. If you're interested in half sizes, see the new McMillen's. They are simple and charming. An airy print in deep green against a white background, for instance, or

A complete selection of yarns, patterns and needle point equipment for hours of relaxation and lasting beauty.

THE KNITTING
SHOP

Tulone St. 924-0308

Liberty lawn with front stitch ed plies from collar to hem. \$50 & \$40.

Also in half-sizes at Clayton's are dresses by a new house, Paola Gian with a pattern of green fern fronds. A silk-like polyester print in various blues, keyed by small, stitched bows of grosgrain from shoulder to hem on one side

BLOOMING PLANTS

For Shot-in Days, Apple gate's Floral Shop on Palmer Square is a place to consider if you're looking for spring flowers. We found narcissus bulbs to plant in bowls filled with small stones and water. They will bloom in about six weeks time. There are crocuses in blues and violets, and primroses in blues and white or rose planted four to a pot.

White and pink azaleas, just at the point of bloom, are thick little bushes that could make nice garden later. And we saw cyclamen, brilliantly leafed leaves, and many more.

We think of Applegate's so often in winter evenings,

that this time of year is a

good time to remember the shop in terms of blooming plants.

Plots filled with crocuses, for

instance.

News Of The Theories

Continued From Page 8
10-30 in the Princeton Seminar auditorium. Cost of the 10 week course is \$20. For more information call Mrs. Suzanne Niederle, 466-1347.

PLAYHOUSE

Brewster McDonald (now playing at a mystery) is the top draw in the fallow shelter of the Houston Astrodome, where he works away on wings that will enable him to fly.

Peculiar things happen to the people who run him up; all are dispatched to the next world in bizarre ways. The miser, for instance, winds up spinning through traffic in his motorboat. The man in film tasy is so strongly established that this seems very funny.

The film goes after the idiosyncrasies of the human race, and is absurd in wittily drawn caricatures, cast to perfection.

In addition to Bud Cort as Brewster and Lou Adler as the miser, the cast includes Sally Kellerman as the lovable but inscrutable guardian angel of the hero; Michael Murphy as a Bullitt type detective; John Schuck as a simple minded man who runs a dog training guide who introduces the hero and Margaret Hamilton as the rich woman who likes to sing the National Anthem. There's a lively rock score in the background.

The film was directed by Robert Altman, whose previous offering was the successful "M*A*S*H". It has some same outragous and funny point of view.

GARDEN & PRINCE

Diary of a Mad Housewife (continuing) concerns a woman who has returned to her young daughters, her Manhattan apartment and her social-climbing husband. She is essentially a Women's Lib caricature.

Carrie Snodgress plays the title role. Richard Benjamin is the unpleasant husband who makes her a laughing stock among children, and Frank Langella is the curvy lover she takes in an attempt at self fulfillment.

The picture has tricks color camera work, wild party sequences, wild music, love scenes played in the buff and the dialogue runs rampant with profanity. Miss Snodgress suffers nobly through it all.

TOWN TOPICS reaches every home in Princeton and is published by the Princeton post office. By the town's own figures no other Princeton newspaper does half as well.

FASHION TAILOR

for women

ALTERATIONS

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6' to 6"

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Submarine Shop and Delicatessen

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Sun. 12-7

Space Limits PHS Curriculum, Teachers Say

"Educational Planning" will be the subject of the third and final—in the current series—meeting on Long Range Planning to be held at 8:30 p.m. this evening in Community Park School.

This is the subject every one has been champing to talk about ever since the first meeting two weeks ago. It seemed to have been the first subject, but a last minute schedule change had it made and it was placed at the end, after "Finances" and "Facilities."

At the meeting last Thursday, members of the citizens Long Range Planning group apologized repeatedly for haranguing the audience for so long. Superintendent Fredrick E. McPherson, from the podium, said he couldn't re-cide to put the walls back on this.

Proper Procedure.

"Long range and short range solutions should fit together so we don't throw good money after the bad," said Mr. J. S. Hunter. "Don't tear schools apart needlessly and then bring them back."

Mrs. Bohem replied that the citizens report also felt that long-and-short range problems were part of a whole.

Mrs. C. H. Kuhn, who presided at Thursday's meeting, told the audience that: "Whenever we asked high school teachers how they'd change their curriculum if they had the right facilities, we always ran into the problem of space limitations."

Robert Geddes, who is an educational psychologist, asked what behavioral failure does this present building cause? and he suggested that psychologists study the problem.

Adaptability Essential. He warned that "functions change more quickly than form," and urged the community to make any new or remedial building adaptable.

But, Mr. Geddes added, "don't always blame the building" for what goes on inside and George Fitzgerald, school board candidate, particularly, has a "pop out" to say as the Long Range Report does, that the present PHS curriculum has to be tightly structured and conservative because the building is so limited.

John Marks, school board president who was in the audience, said a conservative school seems to be what the town wants. Is it not worth the expense or the limitation of the building that makes a structured school?

The overwhelming impression from faculty and students is that the school itself is the limited factor. Mr. Bohem replied:

"One teacher standing at a blackboard does that always imply dryness and boredom?" asked one member of the audience.

—Continued on Page 18

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Springbok puzzles and crafts

Also, Springbok's New
CHILDREN'S PUZZLES

ZINDER'S

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An all-cotton fabric that mixes corduroy's soft wales with seersucker'seasy pucker, has the wide levels and large patch pockets that play up its leisurely good looks. The coat is moderately shaped, the trousers are straight-legged with a bottom flare and western pockets.

Light tan, medium blue
Sizes 36-44 — \$90

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TOYS

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CALENDAR Of The Week

Thursday, January 28
Princeton Adult School
Classes Begin Today

1 p.m. Concert University Give Con with Chatham Col.
8 p.m. 10th Y.V.C.A. International
of Club dances by Miss Radhika K. Baschandran of India
2, 3, 4 p.m. Long Range Plan
in Meeting Room on Region
School Community Pa. 1 School

Saturday, January 30
11 a.m. 1 p.m. Public Skating
1 p.m. Baker Rink
p.m. Hockey, Cornell vs.
1 p.m. Baker Rink
1 p.m. Swimming, McGinnis
Princeton, Doug
P.M.
8 & 9:30 p.m. Film, Mon
day, Mr. McCosh Hall
11 a.m. 1 p.m. Indian dance by
R.D. Balachandran Guj
rati, Gudhi Folk Dance
1 p.m. Temples, a docu
mentary film, Princeton
Through Sat. Seminar
10:30 a.m. Public Skat
ing, adult Baker Rink
8 p.m. Concert Duke Ellington and Orchestra Mc
Cartney

Sunday, January 31
1 p.m. 10th Y.V.C.A. Re
spons. speakers James
Fleish, J. Seph Moore Stan
ley singer Dr. Elmer
Wright sponsored by First
Baptist Messiahs Lata
Priya, Clinton, Rutherford
8 p.m. Macbeth, McCarter
11 a.m. 10 p.m. Public Skating
1 p.m. Baker Rink
8 & 9:30 p.m. Film, "The
Boston Strangler," 10 Mr
Coch Hall

8 p.m. Beginners Folk Dance
Meeting, Witherspoon Presby
terian Church

Monday, February 1
Quarterly Municipal Taxes
Due Today

8 p.m. Session in School
Held at Central City Sess
Dinner sponsored by Nation
al Organization for Women
and the Adult Program
Committee of the Unitarian
Church, Princeton, State and
Cherry Hill Roads.

8 p.m. Middle School P.T.O.
program by Special Serv
ices concerning the child
study team; all purpose
Community Park
School

8 p.m. Public Hearing, Re
zoning (at Welles Tract part
of Princeton battlefield)
Princeton Township Comm
tee of Taxpayers. Also re
garding rezoning Cornelia

8 p.m. Montgomery Township
Committee, Municipal Bldg
Hartington.

8 p.m. Montgomery Township
Board of Education; Orch
and Road School.

Tuesday, February 1
Institute of American In
music Society, Mr. Henry
Savag, Princeton Historical
Society morning lecture series,
Princeton Methodist
Church

1:30 p.m. French Conversa
tion

Wednesday, February 2
Photography Exhibit by Elm
Porter, Princeton University
Art Museum, Thurs. Feb
28

7 p.m. Gov. Bush Office
Open w. b. Commissioners present; 4 Green Street
8 p.m. Hockey, Brown vs
Princeton, Baker Rink.

8 p.m. Princeton Township
Committee, Municipal Bldg
Route 206

8 p.m. Princeton Ski Club
Travel program, Longfield
Lodge, Green Hall (Infor
mation Landsberg 921-6825,
Blakeman 896-3311)

Thursday, February 3
8 p.m. West Windsor Zoning
Board, Town Hall, Dutch
Neck.

Friday, February 4
12 to 1 p.m. Like a
Muslin Bride, "After
Ancestors" lower gallery
Princeton University Art
Museum (Also Sunday at 3)

8 p.m. Basketball, Columbia
vs. Princeton, Jadwin Gym
8 p.m. Macbeth", McCarter

8 p.m. 10 a.m. Public Skating
adults, Baker Rink

8 p.m.: Basketball, Cornell vs
Princeton, Jadwin Gym

8 p.m. Macbeth", McCarter

Saturday, February 6
11 a.m. 1 p.m.: Public Skating
adults, Baker Rink

7:30 to 9:30 p.m.: Public Skat
ing, adults, Baker Rink

8 p.m.: Basketball, Cornell vs
Princeton, Jadwin Gym

8 p.m. Macbeth", McCarter

Sunday, February 7
Institute of American In
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Princeton Methodist
Church

1:30 p.m. French Conversa
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Monday, February 8
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Tuesday, February 9
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Wednesday, February 10
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Thursday, February 11
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Friday, February 12
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Saturday, February 13
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Sunday, February 14
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Monday, February 15
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Tuesday, February 16
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Wednesday, February 17
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Thursday, February 18
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Friday, February 19
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Saturday, February 20
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Sunday, February 21
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Monday, February 22
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Tuesday, February 23
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Wednesday, February 24
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Thursday, February 25
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Friday, February 26
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Saturday, February 27
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Sunday, February 28
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Monday, February 29
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Sunday, March 27
Institute of American In
music Society, Mr. Henry
Savag, Princeton Historical
Society morning lecture series,
Princeton Methodist
Church

1:30 p.m. French Conversa
tion

Monday, March 28
Institute of American In
music Society, Mr. Henry
Savag, Princeton Historical
Society morning lecture series,
Princeton Methodist
Church

1:30 p.m. French Conversa
tion

Tuesday, March 29
Institute of American In
music Society, Mr. Henry
Savag, Princeton Historical
Society morning lecture series,
Princeton Methodist
Church

1:30 p.m. French Conversa
tion

Wednesday, March 30
Institute of American In
music Society, Mr. Henry
Savag, Princeton Historical
Society morning lecture series,
Princeton Methodist
Church

1:30 p.m. French Conversa
tion

Thursday, March 31
Institute of American In
music Society, Mr. Henry
Savag, Princeton Historical
Society morning lecture series,
Princeton Methodist
Church

1:30 p.m. French Conversa
tion

Friday, April 1
Institute of American In
music Society, Mr. Henry
Savag, Princeton Historical
Society morning lecture series,
Princeton Methodist
Church

1:30 p.m. French Conversa
tion

Saturday, April 2
Institute of American In
music Society, Mr. Henry
Savag, Princeton Historical
Society morning lecture series,
Princeton Methodist
Church

1:30 p.m. French Conversa
tion

Sunday, April 3
Institute of American In
music Society, Mr. Henry
Savag, Princeton Historical
Society morning lecture series,
Princeton Methodist
Church

1:30 p.m. French Conversa
tion

Monday, April 4
Institute of American In
music Society, Mr. Henry
Savag, Princeton Historical
Society morning lecture series,
Princeton Methodist
Church

1:30 p.m. French Conversa
tion

Tuesday, April 5
Institute of American In
music Society, Mr. Henry
Savag, Princeton Historical
Society morning lecture series,
Princeton Methodist
Church

1:30 p.m. French Conversa
tion

Wednesday, April 6
Institute of American In
music Society, Mr. Henry
Savag, Princeton Historical
Society morning lecture series,
Princeton Methodist
Church

1:30 p.m. French Conversa
tion

Thursday, April 7
Institute of American In
music Society, Mr. Henry
Savag, Princeton Historical
Society morning lecture series,
Princeton Methodist
Church

1:30 p.m. French Conversa
tion

Friday, April 8
Institute of American In
music Society, Mr. Henry
Savag, Princeton Historical
Society morning lecture series,
Princeton Methodist
Church

1:30 p.m. French Conversa
tion

Saturday, April 9
Institute of American In
music Society, Mr. Henry
Savag, Princeton Historical
Society morning lecture series,
Princeton Methodist
Church

1:30 p.m. French Conversa
tion

Sunday, April 10
Institute of American In
music Society, Mr. Henry
Savag, Princeton Historical
Society morning lecture series,
Princeton Methodist
Church

1:30 p.m. French Conversa
tion

Monday, April 11
Institute of American In
music Society, Mr. Henry
Savag, Princeton Historical
Society morning lecture series,
Princeton Methodist
Church

1:30 p.m. French Conversa
tion

Tuesday, April 12
Institute of American In
music Society, Mr. Henry
Savag, Princeton Historical
Society morning lecture series,
Princeton Methodist
Church

1:30 p.m. French Conversa
tion

Wednesday, April 13
Institute of American In
music Society, Mr. Henry
Savag, Princeton Historical
Society morning lecture series,
Princeton Methodist
Church

1:30 p.m. French Conversa
tion

Thursday, April 14
Institute of American In
music Society, Mr. Henry
Savag, Princeton Historical
Society morning lecture series,
Princeton Methodist
Church

1:30 p.m. French Conversa
tion

Friday, April 15
Institute of American In
music Society, Mr. Henry
Savag, Princeton Historical
Society morning lecture series,
Princeton Methodist
Church

1:30 p.m. French Conversa
tion

Saturday, April 16
Institute of American In
music Society, Mr. Henry
Savag, Princeton Historical
Society morning lecture series,
Princeton Methodist
Church

1:30 p.m. French Conversa
tion

Sunday, April 17
Institute of American In
music Society, Mr. Henry
Savag, Princeton Historical
Society morning lecture series,
Princeton Methodist
Church

1:30 p.m. French Conversa
tion

Monday, April 18
Institute of American In
music Society, Mr. Henry
Savag, Princeton Historical
Society morning lecture series,
Princeton Methodist
Church

1:30 p.m. French Conversa
tion

Tuesday, April 19
Institute of American In
music Society, Mr. Henry
Savag, Princeton Historical
Society morning lecture series,
Princeton Methodist
Church

1:30 p.m. French Conversa
tion

Wednesday, April 20
Institute of American In
music Society, Mr. Henry
Savag, Princeton Historical
Society morning lecture series,
Princeton Methodist
Church

1:30 p.m. French Conversa
tion

Thursday, April 21
Institute of American In
music Society, Mr. Henry
Savag, Princeton Historical
Society morning lecture series,
Princeton Methodist
Church

1:30 p.m. French Conversa
tion

Friday, April 22
Institute of American In
music Society, Mr. Henry
Savag, Princeton Historical
Society morning lecture series,
Princeton Methodist
Church

1:30 p.m. French Conversa
tion

Saturday, April 23
Institute of American In
music Society, Mr. Henry
Savag, Princeton Historical
Society morning lecture series,
Princeton Methodist
Church

1:30 p.m. French Conversa
tion

Sunday, April 24
Institute of American In
music Society, Mr. Henry
Savag, Princeton Historical
Society morning lecture series,
Princeton Methodist
Church

1:30 p.m. French Conversa
tion

Monday, April 25
Institute of American In
music Society, Mr. Henry
Savag, Princeton Historical
Society morning lecture series,
Princeton Methodist
Church

1:30

DAVIDSON'S SUPER MARKETS

172 NASSAU STREET, PRINCETON

Fresh Gov't Inspected
quartered with backs attached
CHICKEN LEGS
Lb. 39¢

Fresh Gov't Inspected
quartered with wings & backs attached
CHICKEN BREASTS
Lb. 39¢

Fresh Oven Ready
Grade A Long Island
ROASTING CHICKENS 2 lb. avg. 39¢
Fresh Country Style
DUCKLING 59¢
SPARERIBS 55¢
Fresh Lean Regular Style
SPARERIBS 69¢

White or Assorted Facial

KLEENEX
TISSUE

200
2 ply

25¢

Sc off
FAB SOAP POWDER 20 oz. 25¢
Pineapple-Grapefruit
DEL MONTE DRINK 46 oz. can 25¢
Tomato
HEINZ KETCHUP 16 oz. bottle 25¢
Chicken Noodle
CAMPBELL'S SOUP 10 oz. can 15¢
Mott's

APPLE SAUCE 4 15 oz. jars 89¢
10¢ off
SOS SOAP PADS 3 giant boxes \$1
Fine, Medium or Wide Mufflers
EGG NOODLES 12 oz. pkgs. 29¢
Creamy or Chunky Skippy
PEANUT BUTTER 12 oz. 47¢
Welch's
GRAPE JELLY 10 oz. glass 29¢
Kraft Golden
CAESAR DRESSING 4 8 oz. bottles \$1

PRODUCE SAVINGS

BANANAS
Golden
Ripe
Lb. 10¢

Fancy Western Delicious

APPLES
Firm Pipe Slicing
tomatoes carton 25¢
Fancy McIntosh
APPLES 3 lb. bag 39¢
Sweet Florida Juice
ORANGES 10 for 35¢

Plenty Of Parking For Your Shopping
Convenience At The New Municipal
Parking Lot Behind Our Store

ENTRANCE ON PARK PLACE

You will find parking no problem while shopping at Davidson's low price
Supermarket. The new municipal lot offers ample parking at any time of the
day. Shop Davidson's for Quality, Economy and Convenience.

TURKEY ROAST
U.S.D.A. GOV'T. GRADE A
OCOMA BONELESS
White & Dark Meat
4 lb. Avg.

Young Tender
BEEF LIVER 49¢
Pork or Sweet
ITAL. STYLE SAUSAGE 79¢
Del Pak Frozen Cubed
VEAL STEAK 99¢

Mott's
APPLE JUICE
quart bottle 25¢

FROZEN FOOD
TASTI FRIES 19¢
Bird's Eye
Frozen
6 oz. can 15¢ 12 oz. can 29¢
Fondtown Frozen
Orange Juice 6 oz. can 15¢ 12 oz. can 29¢
Minute Maid Frozen
Orange Juice 4 oz. can 95¢ 2 12 oz. cans 89¢
Frozen Mixed Vegetables or Regular or French Green Beans
Bird's Eye Vegetables 9 oz. pkg. 25¢
Rich's Frozen
Coffee Lightener 16 oz. cont. 19¢ 2 21 oz. cons. 69¢
Frozen Golden, Chocolate, Fudge, Coconut, Devil's Food or Vanilla Layer
Pearlridge Farm Cake 17 oz. pkg. 79¢
Morton Frozen Casserole
Macaroni & Cheese 2 20 oz. pkgs. 75¢

DAIRY SAVINGS

Light 'N Lively Yoghurt

All Flavors
Sealtest
8 oz. cup 19¢

Swiss Knight (6 portions)
GRUYERE CHEESE 6 oz. 39¢
Kraft Natural
SWISS SLICES 8 oz. pkgs. 62¢
Florida
GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS quart 69¢
Florida Citrus
FRUIT SALAD quart 69¢
Royal Dairy
ORANGE JUICE ½ gallon 45¢
Wellworth Whole
KOSHER PICKLES quart 49¢

59¢
Lb. 59¢

Smith's Premium Boneless
SMOKED DAISIES 79¢
Smith's Premium
Canned Ham 3 lb. can \$2.99 5 lb. can \$4.89

COUPON DAYS
CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE 69¢
With This Coupon
Coupon good at Davidsen's only—Limit one per adult family
Coupon good Jan. 25 thru Jan. 30 only.

COUPON DAYS
Instant Coffee
CHASE & SANBORN 99¢
10 oz. jar
With This Coupon
Coupon good at Davidsen's only—Limit one per adult family
Coupon good Jan. 25 thru Jan. 30 only.

COUPON DAYS
Mozzoli Corn Oil
MARGARINE 1 lb. pkg. 39¢
With This Coupon
Coupon good at Davidsen's only—Limit one per adult family
Coupon good Jan. 25 thru Jan. 30 only.

COUPON DAYS
TOMATO PASTE 2 12 oz. cans 39¢
With This Coupon
Coupon good at Davidsen's only—Limit one per adult family
Coupon good Jan. 25 thru Jan. 30 only.

COUPON DAYS
10¢ off Label
BURST DETERGENT 50 oz. giant size box 49¢
With This Coupon
Coupon good at Davidsen's only—Limit one per adult family
Coupon good Jan. 25 thru Jan. 30 only.

Fall and Winter Clearance

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boutique

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CHINA — GLASS
REPAIRS

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MAIL BOX

School Budget Defeated.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
Last week's letter from James Arnold Jr. opposing the school budget is an uninformed and incorrect view which could be harmful to the community.

The rise in all our costs is a matter of concern to everyone, but it will not be solved by the general reduction to be foisted onto a budget which has a smaller proposed increase than the cost of living.

It is unfortunate that Mr. Arnold knows so little about what is happening in the schools or at the local board meetings. His first point on driver education, for example, is one on which the board specifically decided not to spend any new funds.

The question that I believe are courses with "one or two or three students" is deeply deceiving. I have been informed there are no regular courses of that size, only a few remedial ones for incipient dropouts.

On his other points Mr. Arnold is equally uninformed. Concerning his suggestion that school programs be cut down, he says Mr. Arnold proposed it to the board previously? To arise suddenly at election time with such criticisms and comments as his is pastime, especially in the school budget, helps no one.

Anyone seriously interested in these problems can find more constructive ways of dealing with them than by voting against the school budget.

DAVID REDFIELD

80 Woodside Lane

(The following is a letter to Princeton Township Committee from North Square concerning the proposed office cluster on Mt. Lucas Road. Committee has heard an appeal by the developers, who were advised also by the Princeton Review Planning Board. A decision is expected some time in February.)

85% Oppose "North Square."

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I would like to bring to your immediate attention some very important facts which you may have overlooked in your meeting on Jan. 18, 1971, regarding the corporate office "Plaza" Building proposal (North Square). During the seven months since the formation of the combined Princeton Regional Planning Board and Township meetings:

1. No Princeton citizens have spoken up, even once, in favor of the plan, nor do we know too well already that our main arteries are now a serious problem of drastic proportions, both in influx and outflow, along Princeton Avenue, which actually lies on some of these particular roads: 206; Ewing; Harrison; and Jefferson, know about the rush hour jams. Mr. Guglielmo will feel right in the already very dangerous Valley Road School area intersection and jam up Witherspoon.

2. No Princeton citizen has asked for the additional traffic lights which we all know too well already that our main arteries are now a serious problem of drastic proportions, both in influx and outflow, along Princeton Avenue, which actually lies on some of these particular roads: 206; Ewing; Harrison; and Jefferson, know about the rush hour jams. Mr. Guglielmo will feel right in the already very dangerous Valley Road School area intersection and jam up Witherspoon.

3. No Princeton citizen has risen to speak for tax reduction vis-a-vis this complex, and it is obvious to most citizens that the expenses involved would offset any possible gain.

4. The forthcoming Princeton youthfulness citizens are even more against corporate clutter in their town. With their growing concern for ecology and conservation, they would oppose the destruction of our remaining trees and the establishment of more office buildings, especially in residential areas. The "ecological deaf" have gotten our country into the mess we already have.

So, please listen to what has been pleaded for during the last even months and try to remember that safety for all is the prime aim by the people — in spite of developers dreams of glory and leg-a-l loopholes that ignore the good of all.

POLLY FAIRMAN

103 Mt. Lucas Road

SOMETHING old or new to sell?
Try a Town Topics Classified.
Call 924-2200 today.

Thoughts on Safety.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

In the past two weeks several developments have caused much concern in Princeton. The subject of ice safety is important, but it is about time to direct our attention to another area of danger, that of bike and pedestrian safety.

The winter lead us the streets of Princeton full of springing trackmen and bicycling children. Riding a bicycle or jogging on the road is hazardous enough, but riding in semi-twilight with ice patches, it can be extremely dangerous. I have had to swerve my car many times to duck to avoid people and bikes because of the difficulty in seeing them.

Will it not make us take the dangerous situation?

Pedestrians and bicycles are hard to see at dusk. I feel it is a simple matter that needs to be done, such as requirement of fluorescent triangles or other highly visible clothing to be worn by pedestrians and bicycles. In addition, too many bikes are missing lights which are required.

Please, let's lock the barn door, before we are sorry.

CHRIS RIESER

24 Storages Way

Pea for Battlefield.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Don't desecrate this beautiful place. As Professor Willard Thorndike has pointed out, this is sacred land. It belongs by rights to the Battlefield Park.

Is there not surely ample room for business? We could be well away from this unprotected part of our national heritage.

FREDERICA KIRCHNER
Box 2017, Princeton

— Continued on Next Page



Ira Atlas R.P.

Melvyn Atlas R.P.

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Wheel Chairs • Commodes

• Hospital Beds • Surgical

Supplies • Tractrix Sets

• Exercisers • Saunas

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Prompt Delivery

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and Gift Items

Promotion and Dependable

Prescription Service

Just above

Princeton Hospital

160 Witherspoon St.

921-7287

Mon.-Sat. 9 to 9
Sunday 9 to 2

CLOSED SUNDAY

Leave Your Cleaning
in our expert care

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

OVERCOATS

(plain)

\$1.49

or

2 for \$2.00

Luxe Dry Cleaners

205 Witherspoon

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Mon., Wed., Thurs. 8 to 8; Tues. & Fri. 8 to 9; Sat. 8 to 6.

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Winter Sale! 10 to 50% OFF

FOR LADIES

Bally of Switzerland Amalfi of Italy
Brevitt of England Capizzi

FOR MEN

Bally of Switzerland Wright Arch Preserver
Winters of England Allen Edmunds
Brockton Footwear

LADIES' BOOT SALE

10-50% OFF

Starting Monday, Feb. 1

Ricchard's

Fine shoes for men and women



150 Nassau St. in Princeton

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STORE SPECIALS FOR WEEK ENDING JANUARY 30

U.S. GOVT INSPECTED PLUMP

WHOLE FRYING CHICKENS

FRESH CUT

FRYING

CHICKEN PARTS

tru-cut LEGS 49¢ tru-cut BREASTS 59¢ lb

Sold in family units of 3-lbs or more

From Our Deli Dept.

GOLDEN CRISP

BARBEQUED or FRIED

CHICKEN

69¢ lb

FRESH CITY DRESSED OR COUNTRY STYLE

SPARE RIBS

FRESHLY MADE ITALIAN

SAUSAGE

2 1/2-3 lbs.
avg. wt.

CUT UP HIGHER

69¢ lb

79¢ lb

BIG STEAK VALUE IN TOWN

• CUBED BEEF STEAKS

• CHUCKWAGON STEAKS

• BREADED VEAL STEAKS

2-oz.
steaks
Your
Choice

99¢ lb

CUT FROM CORN FED YOUNG PORKERS

PORK CHOP SALE

RIB SIDE CHOPS

59¢ lb

LOIN SIDE CHOPS

69¢ lb

Center Cut PORK CHOPS OR ROAST 89¢ lb

All Chops Sold in Family Units of 3-lbs. or more

MONTGOMERY SHOPPING CENTER
ROUTES 206 and 518 in ROCKY HILL

Mon. and Sat. 9 to 6; Tues., Wed. and Thurs. 9 to 9

Friday, 9-10; Sunday, 10-5



Joseph Amari
ALTERATIONS
195 nosou st.

ANNUAL
Colonial
CANDLE

Bright
Sale.

—Continued From Page 14
Save the Weller Tract.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
Following is a copy of a letter sent me by to Commissioner Richard J. Sullivan, on the importance of saving the Weller Tract.

ELIZABETH B.
FRELINGHUYSEN
Mrs. Frederick Frelinghuysen
16 Stockton Street

There is a very strong feeling, as you know, about the preservation of the Weller Tract. It is the property of Princeton Battlefield, a d which is presently the property of the Institute for Advanced Study.

I understand that this land has been, for many years, considered by the State as necessary to complete the Battlefield, standing as it does between it and the old Princeton Meeting House. The purchase of this Tract by the State will be of the greatest service, not only to the people of New Jersey but to all Americans.

An indication of the strength of sentiment about the Weller Tract is evidenced by the fact that local and other citizens are willing to pay for one-half of the cost.

Another aspect to be considered, and a vital one, is the approaching Bicentennial of the American Revolution. More facilities were built in New Jersey than in any other Colony. Many historians consider that the Battle of Princeton was, even though a small one, the turning point of the War in favor of the Americans.

Visitors from all over the country will come here. What a pity if these visitors should find that our country's most historic sites covered with recently built houses!

What an example New Jersey will set for the rest of the country if it is successful in its efforts by preparing now for the purchase of this Tract for the education of citizens by preserving their heritage.

Topics Of The Town
—Continued From Page 11
ance, "we always have to have gimmicky and McLuhan displays."

The teachers who are good at chalkboard teaching are the very ones who want to break out of it into something more," replied Matt Neuberg, PHS student who is president of Student Council.

Twelve-C Month Year? On specifics, Alfred Busselle, also an architect, asked about a 12-month school year.
"I think the administrative costs could rise about 10-20 percent," Mr. Bohen replied, adding that there would be "inevitable friction" in the community from such a change.

Robert Croton, of the CARES citizens group, asked about using Princeton University's labs and space at Westminster Choir College across the street from the high school.

Mr. Bohem said the citizens group could investigate this question again, although it has already been discussed with the University. "We want the high school to be more of a community center," he said. "It must be more zeal in both schools and the town in reaching out to each other."

Improvements Suggested. A. V. Bedford suggested that a paint, new lighting, partitions removed to make larger classrooms, better facilities for audio-visual aids would solve many problems in the present building.

When David Southrop proposed separate science lab buildings ("A" and "B"), Mrs. Gordon Mack, of the Long Range committee, reminded him of state requirements for playing fields.

Princeton would have only 34 acres, in contrast to state requirements of 42, she said. Mr. Bohem said this requirement was "more honored in the breach."

—Continued On Page 17

Princeton liquor dealer. "But company representatives agreed." Beginning and end of paragraph.

What is a matter of education will puzzle the eyes of these gentlemen? To buy or not to buy, to return, to recycle what? I wasn't at the meeting of the Board, but I had the impression that Town Top had a hard time digging out enough constructive comments for a factual report. However, the public educated or not, would like to offer some concrete suggestions on the subject.

We do not have to wait for "more sophisticated technology" to cope, at least partially, with the mountainous bot problem. We have a choice of several approaches, listed here in order of preference:

1. We can boycott all soft drinks in non-returnable bottles.

2. We can pressure (write postman) bottling companies to go back to returnable bottles.

3. We can organize collection centers for bottles to be recycled.

As for the arguments against deposits and returnable bottles:

1. If every company used them, no one company would suffer.

2. As a busy housewife mother, etc. I cannot believe that my counterpart would prefer driving to outlying towns just to get soft drinks rather than returning home periodically, any more than I would. (How about getting neighboring towns to go along with us?)

3. If Coca Cola found its returnable bottles were "soft selling sales," would it continue to use them? Was the Coca Cola man at the Borough Hall meeting?

Why can we just stop "discarding" when we still produce? Why don't we just stop polluting where we can and where we can? In the case of non-returnable bottles that is where we are now.

MRS. KARL M. LIGHT

Cherry Valley Road

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 11
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—Continued On Page 17

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Let us bring
the "Star" to you . . .
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NASSAU PHARMACY
921-7400

THE TOMATO FACTORY
BEAUTIFUL DECORATIVE
FABRICS AND UNUSUAL
BATH ACCESSORIES.
HAMPTON & RAILROAD AVES.
HOPKINSON, N.J.
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Super-Right Quality

RIB ROASTS

7-INCH CUT lb. 85¢

Super-Right Quality

CHUCK ROASTS

BONELESS lb. 89¢

We Care



Super-Right Quality
Boneless Cross-Cut

ROASTS lb. 99¢

Oven-Ready

1½ to 2-LB. Cornish
HENS lb. 45¢

7-Inch Cut Rib Steaks lb. 95¢

Whole Beef Briskets lb. 95¢

Whole Smoked Hams lb. 49¢

Fresh Chicken lb. 55¢

Fancy Medium Size Shrimp lb. 109¢

Red Delicious

APPLES

lb. 19¢

Florida Pascal

CELERY

large stalk 19¢

quant. bottle 29¢

1-quart \$1.00

14-oz. cans

3-quart \$1.00

14-oz. cans

1-lb. 2 oz. 37¢

pkg.

2-lb. 39¢

bog.

3-lb. 6-oz. \$1.00

bog. 199¢

25-lb. bog.

Mott's Apple Juice

Heart's Delight Apricot Nectar

A&P Tomato Juice

Duncan Hines LAYER CAKE Mixes

A&P Frozen French Fries

Sliced White Bread

Wild Bird Food

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INSTANT COFFEE

SAVE 40¢ ON A
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5-lb. bag

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14-oz. pkg.

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OPEN SPACE, BATTLEFIELD PARK, AND THE INSTITUTE FOR ADVANCED STUDY

Citizens and neighbors of Princeton deserve a full, accurate, and balanced presentation of the controversy surrounding the Institute's proposed development of the Weller Tract. The ads of the recently formed Princeton Battlefield Area Preservation Society carried in local newspapers last week did not give one.

The Institute has for many years provided widely-used open space for the Princeton area. Our woods and meadows have been a source of pleasure to the whole community as well as to our own members. We helped to create the present Battlefield Park in 1952 when we contributed almost 5 acres to it from our own lands, as well as the monumental portion that now stands north of Mercer Road. We wish to continue to provide open space and help improve and enlarge the Park, which is our close neighbor.

To understand the discussion that has focussed on our proposed development of part of the Weller Tract, it is useful for Princeton residents to know a little more about the Institute. We are an academic institution engaged in the advancement of science and learning at the highest levels, and draw to Princeton leading scientists and scholars from all over the world. We are small in size and expect to continue to be so. At present we have about 150 academic members, of whom 27 are permanent faculty, and the balance visitors, mostly coming for a year. Because of the small size of Princeton and the scarcity of housing, we help provide housing for our permanent faculty, and house our visitors.

Institute Land Holdings

The Institute owns about 750 acres of land in Princeton Township, with four sets of uses: (1) the academic area — approximately 60 acres. This contains the office buildings, cafeteria, library, and other facilities; (2) housing for visiting members — approximately 40 acres. This tract has 137 dwelling units laid out in garden apartments; (3) housing for permanent faculty — approximately 40 acres. Land in this area, including part of Battle Road, Battle Circle, Maxwell Lane, and Veblen Circle, has been made available for purchase by individual members of the faculty who have built homes on it. Currently, 16 members of the faculty live there, as well as 4 others who have bought homes or land from the Institute. All of these are held under a re-purchase agreement with the Institute, so that they will continue to be available for faculty in the future. This land is now developed to the degree that it will be, and no new houses will be built on it, (4) Open space, woodland, and flood plain. Most of the balance of our acreage is maintained as a wooded park at the Institute's expense and is open to members of the Princeton community to enjoy as a nature preserve and bird sanctuary. Some of it is leased for farming.

We foresee no major change in these areas nor any substantial shift in use among them.

The Weller Tract

In 1966 the Institute purchased the area of approximately 12.5 acres known as the Weller Tract, lying between the Battlefield Memorial Park and the Friends Meeting House, with the intention of having it available for future housing for permanent members of the faculty. We selected it because of its proximity to our present academic buildings and faculty housing and its suitability for development. It lies close to Mercer Road and its utilities; none of the other land the Institute owns is suitable for further housing

development because of its distance from utilities and roads. No other land near the Institute is available for purchase for this purpose.

In the spring of 1969 the Institute began discussions of its proposed use of the Weller Tract and its relation to the present Battlefield Park with members of the neighboring Friends Meeting, the Planning Board of Princeton Township, the Open Space Commission, the Princeton Township Committee, and the State officials concerned with open spaces and parks. The group then known as the Princeton Battlefield Committee participated.

After very full interchanges over a period of time, the Institute submitted a proposal to representatives of these groups. They found it reasonable and considerate of all the interests involved, including the public interest in the Battlefield Park.

This proposal involved three linked elements.

First, the Institute agreed to offer for sale to the State more than half of the Weller Tract, including the whole of the wooded area and the historic lane between the Clark Farm and the Friends Meeting House. If the State desired to purchase this area, it could be added to the Battlefield Park.

Second, the Institute agreed to transfer to the State, by a 99-year lease at one dollar a year, the 20 acres immediately east of the present Battlefield Park containing the high ridge and field that the Princeton Battlefield Committee considers the most important historic site not yet within the Park boundaries.

Third, the Institute retained the balance of the Weller Tract, the part nearest to Mercer Road, for the eventual construction of at most six individual faculty homes.

The six acres of open land that the Institute wishes to retain have no more specifically known connection with the Battle of Princeton than many other areas adjacent to the present Park. Addition of the 20-acre area to the east of the present Park would make a much more significant and usable enlargement of the Park.

The Present Situation

This proposal is now before the State Commissioner of Environmental Protection, Mr. Richard Sullivan, whose responsibility it is to recommend how State funds for the acquisition of parkland should be spent. There is also before the Princeton Township Zoning Board for public hearing on February 1 our request for permission to build six houses on the remaining area of the Weller Tract. If the Board grants that request, it will become effective only in the event Commissioner Sullivan accepts our proposal. Six houses will be built on the land over a period of years, as new professors join our faculty.

We believe our proposal, made after careful consideration of all the interests involved, protects the public interest. A larger, more attractive Battlefield Park can be achieved at minimum cost to the public. Whatever can really be documented as having historic value is preserved. At that same time the Institute is allowed to provide for the small future growth in its faculty which it foresees.

Carl Kaysen, Director
Institute for Advanced Study

January 26, 1971

Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 17
equities, all kinds of recreation, Department and his assistant, Jack Roberts; Chief Frederick Porter, Sgt. John Petrone and Ptl. Howard Stevens, all members of the police force; Leslie Vivian Jr., director of community relations for Princeton University; Debra Chase and Martin Lombardo, Township Committee; and through Council liaison respectively to the recreation board, and Sanford Reynolds, newly elected chairman of the board.

The meeting was called after the recreation board at its monthly meeting last week discussed again in detail the facets of community legal and parental responsibility communications enforcement, to safety, safety patrols, marks, rope dyes, and so on. "We have even had kids riding mini bikes on the lake," said Mr. Barr.

"Communications can always be improved," commented Mr. Reynolds. "The essential responsibility, he said, "is an authority to exert control and no one here has that authority. This has to be established by law and by contracts."

As to the best way to delineate safe skating areas on the three mile long lake, Mr. Barr suggested that the recreation board, in planning a new florescent dye, approved in the health department, that changes from red to green when applied to the ice.

Tennis Fees Raised. To help offset a \$5,218 deficit between expenditures and income incurred by the tennis program in the Community Park, the recreation board has increased the resident family rate from \$12 to \$20 and the non-resident, from \$30 to \$40. Rates for individual adults and children (under 15) will remain the same.

Board member John Conroy observed: "I'll never forget the time when the people we are and keep them up the way we do and keep them in the black. Five thousand's definitely a small figure for what we are getting out of them."

Mr. Conroy, tennis coach at Princeton University, added that the fees were raised to the same situation at the University. It subsidizes the courts. The University charges \$16 for an individual and \$8 for each additional member of the family.

Although the tennis courts lost \$5,000, Mr. Barr reported that adding the income of the

pool complex and paddle tennis courts, the recreation department exceeded its operating costs for all three by \$200. Arthur, board member Wilf Johnson, was asked, "Is tennis on the fast dry court to this extent?" He added that, personally, he didn't feel it was.

To Teach Bike Repair? Is there a need for a program that would teach children how to repair their own bicycles to keep them in safe operating condition?

This was suggested in a letter to the board by Mrs. Marian Steele, whose son, Bryan, who reported that the auditorium of John Witherspoon School was available Wednesday afternoon for a program planned to check with parents to see who would be enough interest among the youth to warrant it.

SKILL IS FRUSTRATED. Whee Car Slids Into Tree. When a car suddenly drops in temperature turned many wet streets into ice-slicked hard arks.

The most serious of four skidding accidents late in the afternoon occurred on Quaker Bridge Road opposite the Uptick Inn. Dr. John R. Simzak, 23, of Trenton, skidded off the road and struck a large oak tree.

Mr. Simzak was taken by Princeton First Aid Squad to Princeton Hospital, where he was admitted for treatment of a fractured skull, broken nose, and contusions of the right eye. His car, which had its entire right side and roof damaged, was a total loss. Ptl. Robert Neelius investigated.

HEART FUND DRIVE GOT TO OPEN Monday. Door to door solicitation for the American Heart Fund will begin Monday in Princeton to continue through the month of February.

Dr. Paul R. Cheesbrough, headmaster of the High School, is directing the drive throughout Mercer County, with the Rev. Dr. John C. Conroy in charge of the campaign here.

In addition to numerous residents of Princeton, a number of students from Princeton University, Theological Seminary, Westminster Choir College, Princeton High School, Hun, Princeton Day School, and Stuart Country Day schools.

—Continued On Page 20

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Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 18

TWO WORKSHOPS SET.
On Saturday, February 3, two college admissions workshops are being sponsored by the Guidance Department of Princeton High School for junior students and their parents at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria. Wednesday evenings, February 3 and 10, in the PHS cafeteria.

On February 3 a change in format for the six-month annual guidance program will feature John Osander, director of admissions at Princeton University, as moderator of a panel discussion by PHS alumni and students.

Mrs. James Ward, PTA president, will open the program which is designed to inform junior students and their parents about college admissions in general and about some of the bases upon which college selections are made.

In previous years, the work shop has attracted a turn out of 230 to 250. Junior students have always been welcome but this year members of the junior class are being urged to attend with their parents.

The February 3 panel moderated by Mr. Osander will focus on preparation for college and criteria to consider in the selection of a college. Panel participants are scheduled to include Joseph Mittleman, Princeton Guidance Committee; Miss Martha Scott, Trapahagen School of Fashion; Miss Leslie Vuil, Princeton University; Susan Vienhuisen, Columbia College; Miss Ella Hullifill, Newark State College; Miss Elaine Luchak, Princeton High School Class of 1971; and Michael Lemmerich, Class of 1971.

The February 10 workshop is designed to be informal, providing the opportunity for parents and students to meet in small groups with guidance counselors who will answer questions pertaining to the practices and procedures of the high school guidance department concerning preparation for and actual application to college.

Parents and students are asked to meet directly with the counselors in the following rooms: A.C. Marvin Trotman, Room 143; D.G. Donald Ringkamp, Room 146; H. Mrs. Maxine Becker, Room 147; Mrs. P. Devee Bushfield, Room 148; Richard Salton, Room 153; T.Z. Mrs. Thelma Bornheimer, Room 154; and Mrs. G. Thompson, Room 156.

Books and other informational aids for college-bound students will be on display in the cafeteria and in the cafeteria before and after each session through the cooperation of Male's Book Shop. In addition packets of materials have been prepared for distribution following the first meeting.

George Petrillo, Director of Guidance, said the format of the workshops was constantly being changed to provide for shifting needs. At the end of this second session parents will be asked to help evaluate the workshop program.

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Dougherty to Gratten. Miss Susan F. Dougherty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Dougherty of 2 Audubon Lane, is First Lieutenant Karen R. Gratten, son of Dr. and Mrs. Richard R. Gratten of San Francisco, Calif. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mrs. Dougherty, a graduate of St. Ursula Academy, is a sophomore at Marymount College of Virginia. Lt. Gratten is a graduate of the Webb School, Claremont, Calif., and Princeton University, with honors, in 1968, where he received a BA in biology. A member of the Army's Green Berets, he is en route to Vietnam.

Bowers-Graham. Miss Nancy A. Bowers, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Fred M. Bowers of

31 Balsam Lane to Thomas E. Graham Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Graham of Davisboro, and Plainshoro. The wedding will take place in May, 1972.

Miss Bowers, a graduate of Princeton High School in 1968, is a junior at the University of Penn State and is majoring in textile design at the Philadelphia College of Textiles and Sciences. Mr. Graham also is a graduate of Princeton High School Class of 1969, is a junior at Yale University, where he is majoring in Russian Studies.

Hance to Blama. Miss Barbara C. Hance, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Embury M. Hance Jr. of the Lawrenceville-Pemberton Road, is a graduate of the Webb School, Claremont, Calif., and Princeton University, with honors, in 1968, where he received a BA in biology. A member of the Army's Green Berets, he is en route to Vietnam.

Kerry to Frothingham. Miss Pamela B. Kerr, daughter of Mr. John C. Dielmann of 56 Allison Road and Clarence D. Kerr Jr. of Arlington Heights, Ill., to David L. Frothingham Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Frothingham of Elmwood Park. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Kerr, a graduate of St. Anne's School, Charlotte, N.C., in 1966 and Skidmore College in 1970, is an instructor at Bryn Mawr College. Mr. Frothingham was graduated from Princeton High School in 1966 and received an AB.A. degree in chemistry from Middlebury College, Vt., in 1970. He will attend the University of Massachusetts Graduate School.

Claman-Lubecksky. Miss Mervyl L. Claman, daughter of Mrs. Shirley Claman of Bell Mead and the late John J. Claman, and Mr. Irving Lubecksky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Lubecksky of New London, Conn. A June wedding is planned.

Miss Claman, a 1967 graduate of Princeton High School, is a psychology major at Butler University. She is a former member of the Princeton Regional Ballet. Mr. Lubecksky is a pharmacy major at Somerville, Mass.

Crosby-Morrie. Miss Mildred V. Crosby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Crosby of Princeton, is to Alvin L. Morrie Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin L. Morrie of Westminster, Colo. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Crosby was graduated from Princeton High School and is a junior at Montclair State College. Mr. Morrie is a junior in the School of Architecture at Washington University, St. Louis.

Hatrick-Campbell. Miss Linda L. Hatrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton J. Hatrick of Mercerville, to Richard G. Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jane Campbell of Lawrenceville. The wedding will take place on August 7.

Mr. Campbell is a student of nursing at Mercer County Community College. Mr. Campbell attended Mercer County Community College, and is serving with the New Jersey National Guard.

Hatrick-Campbell. Miss Linda L. Hatrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton J. Hatrick of Mercerville, to Richard G. Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jane Campbell of Lawrenceville. The wedding will take place on August 7.

Mr. Campbell is a student of nursing at Mercer County Community College. Mr. Campbell attended Mercer County Community College, and is serving with the New Jersey National Guard.

WEDDINGS

Lombardo-Sheehy. Miss Patricia Jane Sheehy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William V. Sheehy Jr. of Yardley, Pa., to Princeton Borough Councilman Martin P. Lombardo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin F. Lombardo of 32 Nassau Street, Princeton, and St. Paul's Catholic Church.

The bride is a graduate of Penns Valley High School and a Rider College. Her mother is an alumnae of Princeton High School and Rider College, is national director of youth activities for the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Town Topics, Princeton, N.J., Thursday, January 28, 1971

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PRINCETON LODGE INSTALS OFFICERS: Princeton Lodge No. 38 F. & AM has installed officers for the year. (From left) Peder Flumerena, outgoing Master; Jacob Wood, District Deputy Grand Master; 15th Masonic District of the State of New Jersey; Joseph Warren, incoming Master of Princeton Lodge; Orvil Warren, Past District Deputy Grand Master and member of the State Ritual Committee.

News Of Clubs and Organizations

VASSAR Club: midwinter meeting will be Saturday at the Nassau Inn. The club has moved the meeting to a week end date to accommodate men who might want to attend the meeting now that Vassar is coed and women work. The meeting will serve as the area kick off for Vassar's \$5 million capital fund drive, and the featured speaker will be Mrs. Barbara Brush, chairman of trustees and fund drive chairman for the Chicago area. Mrs. Graham Brush Jr. is chairman for this area; Mrs. Albridge C. Hart III is in charge of gift items.

A cocktail hour is scheduled at 12:15 p.m., with luncheon at 12:45. Reservations may be arranged through Mrs. Robert P. Hobgood, 466-1684.

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Talk on Pesticides Set

The Hopewell Valley Garden Club will sponsor a talk on pesticides by Dr. Robert White Stevens, 7 p.m. Wednesday, February 3, at the Presbyterian Church in Hopewell. The public is invited.

Dr. White Stevens is professor of biology and chair man of the Bureau of Conservation and Environmental Sciences at Rutgers University. He is currently editing a four volume compendium on pesticides to be published later this year.

**American Association of Uni
versity Women:** 8 p.m.; Wed
nesday, February 3, at All
Saints Episcopal Church, 100
Broadway. Mrs. Morton E. Grossman
will give an illustrated lecture on "What Does Urbanization Mean to Central New Jersey?" Mrs. Grossman is a director of Middlesex Somer
set Mercer Regional Studies
Council.

Princeton Home Life Club: Fundraiser, Nassau Inn. Ronald A. Wolk, vice president of Brown University will talk to Brown and Pembroke alumni at the meeting. A cocktail hour at 7:30 p.m. will precede the talk.

**Kappa Kappa Gamma and
Kappa Alpha Theta:** plan a joint celebration of the 100th anniversary of the founding of each sorority. A dessert and discussion of the history and meaning of the two organizations will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday, February 10, at the home of Mrs. J.J. Cain, 84 Elm Road. Mrs. Russell P. Dey Jr., president of the Princeton Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae association and Mrs. Div. Gedney, president of the Princeton area Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae association, will preside. Members wishing to attend should call Mrs. Charles B. Rice, 921-8316 or Mrs. John A. Valentine, 924-2893.

**Ladies Auxiliary of the
B.P.O. Elks Lodge 2129:** will hold a Stanley party at 8 p.m. Thursday, at the Elk's Home. Members and guests are invited.

Hopewell Valley College
Women's Club: covered dish supper Friday, at St. Matthews Parish Hall in Pennington. John P. Seozzari, an attorney with the law firm of Peletier, Seozzari & Habib of Trenton, will discuss wills, their importance and value.

The dinner will begin at 7:30 with Mrs. William Kampfer as hostess. Tickets are \$5 to TOWN TOPICS readers every home and place of business served by the Princeton post office. By other own figures no other Princeton newspaper does half as well.

represent all the residents of West Windsor Township. Plans for the ensuing year will be reported, the first of which will be a series of meetings by West Windsor Township government hosted by U.S. Association, the League of Women Voters and the West Windsor Township Lions Club.

Princeton Chapter of the D.A.R.: 1 p.m. Friday, at 299 Prospect Ave. Mrs. J. Chiamesi and Mrs. R. Van Duyn will speak on "Profile of the American Indian". Hostesses are continuing on page 26

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Continued on page 26



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The Rising Generation



About the author — Dr. Lewis is a specialist in the intellectual and personality development of infants and young children. He is senior research psychologist in the Human Development Research Group at ETS, adjunct professor of developmental psychology at the University of Pennsylvania Graduate School of Education and a fellow of the American Psychological Association. Currently writing a book on infant development for Prentice Hall, he is married and has two very small children of his own.



THE ISSUE OF GIVING UP —

Michael Lewis, Director,
Infant Laboratory, Educational Testing Service.

For parents and educators, one of the most interesting developments to emerge from the recent psychology investigations is the strong indication that the intellectual growth of an infant is closely linked to the responsiveness of the people around him.

This is a baby whose mother or father, or caretaker pays attention to him, answers him when he cries, smiles at him when he smiles, talks to him, and plays with him, learns more and learns it faster and is generally brighter than a child who is ignored.

Psychologists considering the mother-child interaction have recently given much attention to the nature of the maternal response to the infant's behavior as the basis for the infant's intellectual growth and have suggested that at least two dimensions of the mother's response are important in affecting the infant's development. One is the total amount of stimulation provided the infant by the mother, while the other is the relationship between the infant's behavior and the mother's response.

While recognizing the importance of the quantity of stimulation provided the infant, it is the relationship between the infant's response and its outcome that is of primary concern. In this interaction, an important motivational principle is established, namely, the infant's belief or expectation that his behavior has consequence in affecting his environment.

Let me present an example: The infant experiences some physical discomfort (call it hunger) to which he responds by crying. Assume that the mother, hearing the cry, goes to the infant, picks him up, and feeds him. If her behavior is consistent, it reinforces the event-action (namely, discomfort-cry) and develops within the infant an expectation. The plan or expectation built by the infant is produced in this manner: uncomfortable sensation — action — cessation of sensation. In other words, his cry or behavior was effective in relieving his pain.

How much different is this from the experience of the infant who cries under the press of an uncomfortable physical sensation and is not picked up and fed consistently or who cries and is not attended to because his mother, busy with other children, cannot reach him until several minutes after the onset of crying when he can no longer remember the event-action relationship.

Or the institutionalized infant who, because of the institution's schedule, cannot be held when he wants to be and is held when he does not want to be. In other words, although he may receive equal amounts of stimulation, these are unrelated to his action and thus, the

principle of affecting his environment by his action is not learned well or delayed.

In general form, what we have been hypothesizing is that quantity and timing of maternal response to the infant's behavior, and the degree of consistency of her response have important motivational qualities, namely, if it develops and reinforces the infant's belief that his behavior can affect the environment.

The study of institutionalized infants provides information to support this motivational view. It has been shown that institutionalized infants differed from home-reared infants not in whether they exhibited a skill or when they reached a developmental stage, but whether they used their skill.

For example, data indicate that the institutionalized infant stands up in his crib at about the same age as the home-reared infant. That is, the maturational sequence was unfolding at the same rate for each of the groups, but the institutionalized infants showed no desire to practice the skill.

It was the motive rather than the skill or structure that differentiated these groups. It was not how much of the skill or structure that was important in differentiating the infants, rather it was the motivation to use the skill.

We suggest that the basic quality of that lack of action was the infants' belief that their behavior could not affect their environment. With such a belief, it was little wonder that they gave up.

This issue of giving up can be seen in the disadvantaged groups at later ages. That is, if they cannot affect their environment, then what is the sense in trying. Lower class children, in a number of studies, have demonstrated that they lack the belief that their actions can affect their environment. Moreover, data on adolescence indicate that it is an important variable for predicting achievement behavior and learning. The firmer the belief that one's actions are effective in controlling reinforcement, the greater the achievement behavior and the better the learning.

It is the growing belief that individual differences in the motive of powerlessness are acquired in infancy as a direct function of the relationship between the infant and its caretaker, most often its mother.

With this in mind, it becomes clearer that the role of the mother in the child's intellectual growth is not restricted to emotional security but also rests in her ability to provide a strong motivational basis for learning.

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PEOPLE In The News

Robert A. Marquardt, a senior at Randolph High School, has been elected to the 1970-71 Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, in recognition of outstanding merit and achievement as a student at Division III College.

He is a senior there and in addition to his scholastic achievements in the Psychology and Biology Departments, he is involved in various campus activities, a student government radio and photography.

Dr. James H. Billington, 6 McGovern Hall, professor of English at Princeton University, is one of three men appointed by President Nixon to fill vacancies on the Board of Foreign Service Selection, which selects individuals for careers and exchange programs.

An authority on Russian intellectual history, Dr. Billington has been a member of the Princeton faculty since 1950. He was one of the first guest lecturers from the United States at the University of Leningrad where he gave a series of talks on Russian history under the State Department's cultural exchange program.

He returned to the Soviet Union in 1963 to lecture at the University of Moscow for six months. In 1966 he was invited to the Academy of Sciences in Moscow to give a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Princeton his first and valedictorian of his class. A Rhodes scholar, he received his PhD from Oxford University in 1963.

Hochkish School won the consolation flight of the King's Wood Basketball Tournament held at Flemington. Coach A. Martin of the Hochkish was varsity basketball team for the past four years is Harry H. Hall III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hall, Jr., 159 Terhune Rd. Hall is a guard.

U.S. Air Force Master Sergeant Warner R. James, has been decorated with the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at McLean AFB, Calif.

Sergeant James, a space tracking technician, recently was presented the Department of Defense Award for meritorious service with Headquarters, 22nd North American Air Defense Command Region, Elmendorf Air Force Base, Alaska. He was awarded the CMC with a sword at the Aerospace Defense Command.

His wife Helen is the daughter of Mrs. Edith Gandy, 81, 101 N. York Post Road, Princeton Junction.

Dr. Endre H. Campbell, M.D., has been elected to serve a third year term as chairman of the Psychology Department at Trenton State College. She has been on the Trenton State faculty since 1959, serving as a visiting professor of psychology.

Prior to joining the Trenton State faculty, Dr. Campbell served as a research associate in the Boston University Department of Social Medicine and Psychiatry in the Psychological Clinic at Harvard University and was an assistant clinical psychologist at Yale Psychiatric Clinic.

She was also a research assistant at the Yale University Child Study Center and at Swarthmore College.

The new chairman is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Swarthmore College and holds a master of arts degree from Bryn Mawr College and a PhD from Yale University.



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Kevin C. Clancy, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clancy of 6 New Road was made an Eagle Scout at the recent Court of Honor held by Boy Scout Troop 50 in Trinity Church. A member of scouting for the past four years, he is a sophomore at Princeton High School.

Miss Jennifer L. Hogan, a sophomore at Princeton High School, represented New Jersey in the Junior division of the district competition. "Make It Yourself With Wool" was Hogan's winning top student honors. Her design is a lion with a cap on it made out of an unusual shade of blue-green wool fabric. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. William Hogan, 1 Jeffrey Lane, Princeton Junction.

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and served in the U.S. Air Force. His wife is a partner in the Ford Agency in Phillipsburg, and the owner of motels in Reading (Pa.) and Palm Springs (Calif.).

U.S. Air Force Staff Sergeant Frank J. Nasio Jr., is on duty at Udorn Royal Thai AFB, Thailand. Sergeant Nasio is a medical technician assigned to the 432d U.S. Air Force Hospital. His wife, Shirley, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Ellis, 249 Main Street, Lawrenceville.

• Dr. Lionel R. Friedman, 193 Terhune Road, has been awarded a Science Research Council of England Fellowship for 1971.

During his year in England, Dr. Friedman will teach a course at Cambridge University and carry out research at Cambridge. Dr. Friedman and his family left for England the end of December.

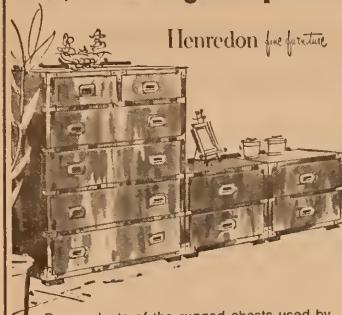
Dr. Friedman, a member of the technical staff of the Solid State Research Laboratory at the David Sarnoff Research Center, joined RCA Laboratories in 1962. He graduated from Swarthmore College, where he received his B.S. degree in Electrical Engineering in 1955; he received his Ph. D. degree in Solid State Physics from the University of Pittsburgh in 1961.

Charles R. Windthrop, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Windthrop, 138 Jefferson Street, has been commissioned as an ensign in the Navy after completing ROTC at the University of Colorado.

Navy Lieutenant (j.g.) Joseph A. Luther III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther, 62 Lower Harrison Street, has entered into the last phase of Naval flight training with Training Squadron 27 at the Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, Tex.

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He worked for Tietjen Associates, Schwerin Research Corporation, and Gallup and Robinson, Inc.

Richard Pearson, 39 Tyson Lane, has been appointed Dean of Administration at John Jay College of Criminal Justice. New York. Mr. Pearson was president of the College Entrance Examination Board from 1964 to 1969. For the past year he was a consultant on educational planning and development.



William H. Tegarden, 25 Edwards Place, has joined General Mills, Inc., as Vice President in New York as a Vice President. Mr. Tegarden formerly served as Supervisor of Consumer Research for J. P. Stevens Company. Also, before joining Galahagan Research Associates.

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10:00	Keynote Address: Mrs. La Donna Harris President, Americans for Indian Opportunity
10:45	Seminars (to be repeated at 12 noon)
11:45	Coffee
12:00	Seminars (to 1:00 p.m.)

Seminar Leaders

Mrs. Cecilia Drewry

Mrs. Nida Thomas

Education

Assistant Dean of the College,
Princeton University
Director, Office of Equal
Educational Opportunity, State
of New Jersey

Mr. William Cook
Mrs. Chrystine Shack

English teacher, Princeton High
Vice President, Trenton Board
of Education

Mr. Raymond Male

Former Commissioner of Labor,
State of New Jersey

Mayor Robert Cawley

Assistant Director for Research
Administration, Western Electric

Mr. James Barbour

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Princeton University

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Township Housing Advisory Council
Chairman, Joint Commission on
Civil Rights

Mr. William Fitch

Field Representative, Bureau of
Housing, New Jersey Division on
Civil Rights

Mrs. Mary Ann Ashill

Chairman, Field Services and
Leadership Development Division;
Bank Street College of Education,
New York City

Mr. Gordon Mack

Matron, Mercer County Jail
Public Defender, State of N. J.

Employment

Mrs. Pearline Stroman

Chairman, Field Services and
Leadership Development Division;

Mrs. Stanley Van Ness

Bank Street College of Education,
New York City

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MUSIC In Princeton

MISS EMMONS TO SING

At Friends of Music Concert, Shirley Emmons soprano, will present a recital on Sunday, at 3:30 p.m., in the Woolworth Center Rehearsal Room, sponsored by The Friends of Music of Princeton. The Friends of Music

have previously sung roles. It is intended to be a broadening experience on a local level and special emphasis on acting. For information and appointment, call Mrs. Virna Shiley, 921-2148, or Mrs. Mary Ecroyd, 883-9109.

Clubs and Organizations

—Continued From Page 22
Mrs. Fr. derick M. English
Mrs. Donald A. Pickering
Mr. Chester A. Raymond and
Mrs. James D. Schwartz.

Miss Emmons studied with the Interna-tional famous Schumann and taught at Curtis Institute. She received her degree from the Lawrence University Conservatory in Appleton, Wisconsin, and did graduate work with William Herman and Evelyn Hirzman in New York. Miss Emmons also studied in Milan, Italy. She has been teaching voice at Princeton University for the past six years.

Miss Emmons has given several recitals in Princeton, and last year her recital featured a group of Brazilian songs by Villa Lobos.

For her upcoming recital, she will perform in Chausson's "Mademoiselle de Rexel" and Poulen's "La Dame de Monte Carlo" (a dramatic scene for soprano with words set to Jean Cocteau) plus Ensemble with a solo singing additional songs by Poulen and by Scarlatti, Hogue, Wolf and Edward Grieg.

TWO CHOIRS TO PERFORM
In St. Andrew's Concert, St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will continue its series of special concerts on Sunday, Feb. 11, at 3 p.m. Featured on the program will be two choirs from Dunellen High School under the direction of James Beard.

The major work of the evening will be a cantata, "Das Staubtuch der Kindheit," by Buxtehude, with a string ensemble. This choir will also sing a group of 16th and 17th century madrigals and a choral psalm by Sweelinck. The Lassus and Hayter The Madrigal Singers, who participated in St. Andrew's first concert, will also sing at Christmas, will also sing a group of madrigals by Sweelinck, Weelkes, and Lassus.

The choirs have performed extensively throughout the state and also last season in New York's Town Hall. Last season they also participated in the Teen Art Festival, organized by McCarter Theater and the Trenton State Mu seum.

Completing the program will be a soloist, soprano, Linda Miller, and duet trio, "Ich," for soprano and strings, sung by Jenn Thomas, one of St. Andrew's soprano soloists. The concert is open to the public.

WORKSHOP PLANNED

For Ten Thursday Evenings. The Princeton Opera Association will hold a ten week workshop for tenor, bass, baritone, and mezzo-soprano, singing from 7 to 10 p.m., running from February 25 through April 29. Auditions will be held Saturday, Jan. 1 to 3 p.m. Registration will be limited to 20 people.

The workshop is open to singers who have no operatic experience, and to those who

Mount Holyoke Alumnae Club of Princeton, Trenton, will meet Thursday, February 4, at 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. John Page, 2530 Main Street, Lawrenceville. Miss Dorothy M. Cogswell, Professor of Art at Mount Holyoke College, will speak. Past speakers from Princeton have gone to furnish the foyer of the new art building on campus.

A brunch for interested students will be held in the club on Saturday, March 27, at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. James Chandler, 292 Edgewater Road. Those interested should contact Mrs. Chandler or Mrs. Robert Winkler, president of the club.

SIXTY CITIZENS CLUB OF LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP will meet at American Legion Headquarters, Lawrence Township. All members are requested to bring their own place settings for a covered dish luncheon. Beverage, rolls and dessert will be provided.

The cadet corps of the First Aid and Rescue Squad has elected officers to serve in the George Gerow command: Jack Seltzer, president; Scott Ostroff, secretary; and Robert Buchanan, treasurer. The cadet corps comprised of young men 16 to 21, undergone extensive training in first aid and rescue work, and assist the senior squad on calls.

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Penn Must Win Thursday to Hold High Ranking



WHY THEY CALL IT A LAY-UP: Bill Danke, 6-8 Princeton sophomore, was in an uncontested two points for the Tigers in their 91-71 victory Saturday over Davidson. Danke added 18 points to help victors' equal highest total recorded since Jadin Gym opened.

SPORTS In Princeton

Will the pressure be on Pennsylvania's unbeaten basketball team when Princeton, 5th below the Penn mark, faces the finely balanced Quakers Thursday night in the Palestra? Logic dictates that it will, partially because the Tigers are playing with an eye to the future, and to a greater extent because the Philadelphia quintet is caught in the unrelenting glare of the spotlight focused on it by the national media.

Penn has been rated the fourth best team in the country for the past four weeks, and in common with all others among the top dozen or so, vastly enjoyed seeing its perennial "honor" U.S. News & World Report move from the unheated ranks with a loss to Notre Dame. Not only did the Quakers begin the week handful of moving up a notch in the national game, but their outstanding record of making them one of the three major teams in the U.S. to have won them all so far this winter.

The tightness is accordingly bound to continue, as Penn takes the court again as a team with an outside chance of making national headlines by upsetting the Quakers. Princeton's chances are, of course, strikingly lessened variety, just as any 5-8 team would have in facing an undefeated opponent away from home.

The Tigers returned from the term and exam break with a near-unbelievable Jekyll-and-Hyde performance, whipping Davidson, the Southern conference leader, 91-71, only to give all their showboating glory away with a wretched performance in losing to unimpressive Penn State, 76-62. However, if they can repeat the Penn State/Penn right down to the wire, because the Quakers will have one eye on the game and the other on the pressure packed national rankings.

Saturday Game on TV. The Saturday afternoon game against Rutgers in New Brunswick will be televised on NBC at 3 p.m. For Princetonians who had in mind trying to buy tickets, it is just as well

Ivy League Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Columbia	3	0	1.000
Penn	3	0	1.000
Harvard	3	1	.750
Princeton	1	2	.333
Yale	1	3	.250
Cornell	0	3	.000
Dartmouth	0	4	.000

Thursday, January 28
Princeton at Penn
Saturday, January 30
Cornell at Columbia

The more aggressive Tigers were the victim of an unbelievable 33 such calls. David shot drawing 19. The losers got 47 shots from the line, a Jadwin gym record, but could make only 29.

Captain Bill Sickler Kaplan and the latter's replacement, David, averaged all four out, and three times the Tigers went down to the final buzzer with four on them. Despite their problems in this department, however, shooting such as Jadwin's 100% from 9 feet 13, Danke's .6 for 11, and reserves Jim Sullivan's 4 for 7 and Al Duffy's 4 for 4 gave the 3900 fans in Jadwin a glimpse of this team's potential. Of these five players, only Duffy is in his second year.

TIGERS LOSE ANOTHER GAME. Another non-Ivy year ago, Penn State played badly in losing to Princeton that the 20% field goal average it shot could remain a

(Continued on Next Page)

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**Sports In Princeton**

—Continued From Page 27
 Jadwin Gym record for the decade Monday night at University Park, Pa. The Tigers' record is 10 wins, 12 losses, and 1 tie, for a team record of .500. They are one of the worst performing teams in the country.

**MAGICIANS**

DARYL BOONE doesn't score much for the PHS basketball team but he is a good jumper and uses his 6 ft. height to give the Little Tigers strength under the boards. He is a senior.

He has given point after touch to the Nutting Lam offense was equally inept all except Brian Taylor, who had 10 points, and a pair of 31 points, the lone sophomore turned on fire during the combined total of every other Princetonian to see action by four. Obviously, though, Dials had a solid figure. Dials made 9, Sickler 6 and Mannix went scoreless for 39 minutes before sinking a field goal in the final seconds.

Symbol of the troubles Princeton had on defense was the highly enjoyable evening Penn State's Chuck Crisp had against them. He had 5.1 on the season, but hit for 23 agains the Tigers.

Time and again, the Orange & Black were overwhelmed by the Red, who were breaking in height but the 6-2 Crisp started off toward a lack of aggressiveness that flagrantly may well keep the Tigers below par through the remainder of the season, though they have not plumbmed on nearly 15 years.

LEAGUE LEADERS NEXT WEEK
 Yearly Princeton Hockey Team, Princeton hockey team which has lost both its league games to date, stands 1.12 on the season will face the Ivy's best in two weeks ahead. The prospects for a turnaround, according to remain dim.

Cornell, defending Ivy and

NCAA Champion, has held

its record to 2. The Indians

have won 26 of their 22 games

and last weekend handed

strange Boston University its

first defeat in 14 starts this

season.

The Red, which fields a lone American among its roster of 17 skaters, lost two of its first three games and now Dick Bertram, but is now working on a 16-game winning streak. Senior Brian Cropper, third in the east conference, is the coach for Cornell, which again has a fine combination of brilliance and depth.

Princeton, due here next Wed-

nesday night at 8, is no bet-

ter than 5.7 on the season but

includes Cornell among the

team it has beaten and

currently leading the Ivy

League. Yale, Dartmouth and

the Brains' other victims

the Tigers losing at Providence last month, 6.5,

after dispelling a 1.5.

Both Indians were hit rather heavily by graduation but still have put enough together to make an early run for the title. By season's end, however, if figures to go to either Cornell or Harvard.

Providence Wins Here, 8.3.

Yearly continuing its long

run this year against

Colgate on January 11 lasted

throughout the examination

period for the oft-beaten Tie-

ers but had gone allmiering

Ivy League	Hockey	W.	L.	Pts.
Brown		4	1	8
Cornell		3	1	6
Harvard		3	1	6
Yale		2	4	4
Dartmouth		2	3	4
Princeton		0	2	0
Vale		0	4	0

Saturday, January 30
 Cornell at Princeton
 Yale at Dartmouth
 Wednesday, February 3
 Brown at Princeton

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Sports In Princeton

Continued From Page 28
 cluded Ivan, who must by now be ready to make a pa-t with the devil in return for some baskets. His team is averaging 35 points a game.

SEARCHING
 For Basketball Stars. After area rival Pennington School sent Hun down to its sixth loss in nine games here Friday afternoon, 71-59, Hun coach Steve Leete commented: "This is the best game we've played."

If a loss represents the best his team can do during a season, then you're right in assuming Hun has had its troubles on the court. "I don't know what it is," said a puzzled Leete. "We just haven't been able to come alive."

Hun will play two non-Penn Jersey league opponents next. It will be at Newark Academy Friday afternoon and entertain Bordentown Military Institute here Wednesday.

The team was scheduled to play in Newton, Pa., this Wednesday against George School in a league game.

Against the visiting Red Raiders from Pennington, who are currently 8-2 and having one of their best seasons under coach Don Spicola, Hun battled from a 31-26 halftime deficit to close within 47-45 at the end of the third period.

But while Hun was getting virtually all its scoring from big, 6'7 235-pound Dick White, he had only 10 points to go with a game-high 27 points — Pennington was receiving support from all five of its starters. In the end, the visitors' superior balance and the shooting of Rick Young were too much.

Pennington outscored Hun 24-14 in the final eight minutes. After three quarters had gone ahead 50-49 with 5:30 to go, a layup by Whitehead with 2:16 remaining brought Hun to within seven, 60-53, but that was the losers' last threat.

Lon Van Horn, diminutive co-captain of the Hun, squaded 13.

All Pennington's starters finished in double figures. Vonie had 10, Haney Cooper 14 (eight in the first half), Bill Aygerakis 13, Bob Dunn 12 and Mond, the 6-5 center, waged a successful game-long battle with Whitehead under the boards.

Larries Win Big. Hun played its poorest game of the campaign earlier in the week when it was trampled 77-38 by Lawrenceville. After three periods, the hometown Larries were up top, 55-18.

"We were just terrible," said Leete.

THE BEST NUMBER to call for classified advertising is 924-5206.



ONE REASON HUN LOST is the rebounding of Pennington's 6'5 Virgil Hammond (20), leaping high to block a shot by Mike DiMaggio (40) of Hun. Looking on are Dick Whitehead (35) and Pennington's Bob Dunn (15). Pennington won Friday contest. (Staff Photo)

OVER 500 NEXT GOAL
 Of PDS Hockey Team. Shoot-

ing to push its record over the .500 mark, the Princeton Day

hockey team will meet Wis-

sahicotan Hockey Club at 4

Friday at home.

It's rather unusual for a

PDS hockey team ever to be

below .500 with the school's

first record in hockey. The

Panthers fell headlong into the

loss column from the beginning

after their tough New England

trip. An overtime loss to Lawr-

enceville hurt also.

However, a pair of wins last

week brought the Blue and

White's record to 4-4, and the

2-1 victory over Hill School

in particular, showed the Pan-

thers have the ability to play

good, hard-nosed hockey a-

gainst strong teams.

Hill's large players domi-

nated play in the first period,

and came away with a one-

goal advantage when they

went in front of the PHS net. PDS

put on most of the pressure in

the second period, and tied the

score on a shot by Sam Rodg-

ers. Artie Mittnacht got the

assists.

Clutch goalkeeping by Tom

O'Connor turned away several

Hill rushes in the third period

and sent the contest into over-

time. Rebounding well in the

Lawrenceville game, PDS kept out

of penalty trouble and let Hill

make the mistake. With 14

seconds left in the first over-

time the home team drew a

two-minute penalty.

broke through, passed to Rodg-
 ers who took it at the foul line,
 fouled the goalie and whip-
 ped home the winning tally.

On Friday, the Panthers nar-
 rowly missed being upset by a re-
 vente-mind Crawford ten-
 ture. PDS won easily in the
 first meeting between the two,
 but suffered from a letdown
 after the Hill game, barely
 escaped with a 2-1 triumph.

Lucien Yukana took care of
 all the scoring for PDS, putt-
 ing the Blue and White ahead

(Continued on Next Page)



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7:15 AM 7:30 AM ex SA SU

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9:50 AM 10:25 AM ex SA SU

10:30 AM 11:05 AM ex SA SU

11:45 AM 12:05 PM ex SA SU

12:45 PM 1:05 PM ex SA SU

2:30 PM 6:05 PM ex SA SU

6:50 PM 7:30 PM ex SA SU

7:23 PM 7:43 PM ex SA SU

8:40 PM 9:00 PM ex SA SU

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GOOD NEWS
ABOUT HOW YOUR FRIENDLY
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WITH THE LOWEST
AUTO LOAN RATES
IN THE AREA.

Friendliness at Princeton's First goes more than smile deep. It goes all the way to our pocketbook. To illustrate the point, we've just lowered our interest rate on new car loans.

Frankly, we didn't lower the rate just to prove we're nice people. We did it because we'd like to have your business. Perhaps that's why we smile so much. People have been bringing us their banking business for more than three-quarters of a century. That's enough to make even a banker smile.

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The Princeton Quarterly Business Index

	QUARTER ENDING	Dec. 31, 1970	Sept. 30, 1970	Dec. 30, 1969	Pct. of Change from Last Quarter	Pct. of Change from Last Year
Savings	\$121,992,000.00	\$115,077,700.70	\$105,650,200.50	+6	+15	
Checking Accounts	\$70,300,517.00	\$59,629,553.70	\$67,408,220.61	+18	+4	
Loans	\$109,405,220.00	\$105,390,835.54	\$37,948,750.99	+4	+12	
Postal Receipts	\$849,517.29	\$811,735.00	\$817,037.65	+4	+4	
Parking Meter Receipts	\$40,472.85	\$35,200.05	\$33,523.41	+15	+5	
New Housing Starts	Borough	1	1	0	0	
	Township	11	13	-15	-8	
Building Permits	Borough	64	95	-33	+12	
	Township	56	53	+6	+12	
Value of Bldg. Permits	Borough	\$827,423.00	\$1,158,469.00	\$1,559,196.46	-29	-88
	Township	\$2,763,032.00	\$1,323,236.00	\$748,445.00	+94	+369
Property Transfers	Borough	26	49	-35	-38	
	Township	97	147	-34	+21	
Telephones in Service	12,155	11,548	11,984	+5	+1	
New Car Sales	441	556	698	-26	-38	

First National Bank to Join \$880-Million Holding Company

Directors of the First National Bank have voted unanimously to join United Jersey Bank's holding company.

Under terms of the agreement, First National's share holders will receive one share of United Jersey Banks' common stock for each 1.35 shares of First National capital stock. United Jersey common stock closed Friday on the New York Stock Exchange at \$49.87 per share, and currently pays annual cash dividends of 82 cents per share.

The capital stock of First National currently sells in the over-the-counter market at a range of \$30 to \$33 per share and presently pays an annual cash dividend of \$.90. Last fall, First National paid a stock dividend of 100 cents on its 1,000 shares. United Jersey Banks has 1,825,283 shares outstanding and First National 40,000 shares.

The agreement is expected to become effective in about six months, after approval by First National Bank shareholders and by banking regulatory authorities. First National will remain an active independent corporation while combining its capabilities with those of the other member banks to offer many specialized

metropolitan banking services in the growing Princeton market area.

Greater Service Available. According to Ralph H. Mather, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer, and Edward H. Hoff III, President, First National and United Jersey Banks' members would be better able to serve the Princeton area's many and varied commercial, industrial, educational and research fac-

vantage of growth throughout New Jersey in areas served by United Jersey Banks' members.

Messrs. Mather and Hoff reported that "our directors carefully evaluated various means of alternate means for First National to better serve the present and future banking needs of the Princeton economic community. It was concluded that the most appropriate approach, in nearly all respects, afforded the best of both worlds for the shareholders, community, customers and staff. The bank will be locally directed and managed, but the bank's customers will have access to new and expanded services through the United Jersey Banks' affiliation."

First National, established in 1893, operates its

main office and one branch bank in Princeton Borough, and full service banking offices in West Windsor, Plainsboro Townships. Additional locations in the greater Princeton area are under study. As of Dec. 31, 1970, First National had assets of \$88,000,000 and deposits of \$79,000,000.

United Jersey Banks, which began operations October 1, 1970, reported \$880 million in combined assets and \$777 million in deposits by year end. Present members of United Jersey Banks are Central Home Trust Company of Elizabeth; The Cumberland National Bank of Bridgeton; Penn National Bank of Monmouth County; Peoples Trust of New Jersey; Hackensack and The Third National Bank and Trust Company of Camden.

BUSINESS In Princeton

cilities with an expanding lending capacity to more than \$300 million, as well as providing international banking, various types of commercial and construction loans, and municipal financing services.

BANKRUPTCY FILED

By Princeton Developer Timothy J. Sheehan, 216 Russell Road, filed last week for reorganization in federal real estate business under the Federal Bankruptcy Act.

Mr. Sheehan is the builder of the office building under construction at 363 Nassau Street at the corner of Stuart Road. His "363 Nassau Corporation" also owns land in the Township on Stuart Road, which Mr. Sheehan once planned to develop into "Oak Hill," the Township's first cluster development.

He lists with the Office of the Referee Bankruptcy of Federal District Court in Trenton, real estate assets of \$1,501,000 and total liabilities of \$656,974, including \$481,000 in liens on property.

The \$481,000 includes \$295,000 in 94 acres of Nassau property and 94 acres on Stuart Road, held by the National State Bank of Elizabeth; and two other liens on the 363 property, one for \$32,000 and the other for \$10,000.

In addition, he lists a \$45,000 lien on his 216 Russell Road address and \$40,000 on property in Summit.

According to the Borough tax office, the 363 Nassau property is taxed at \$44,400, which under the 50% assessment means that it is worth more than \$88,000. Actual taxes are \$160,000, according to Lawrence Patterson, tax collector. This amount is for the land only, since the office building has not been completed.

Mr. Sheehan owes the Borough about \$7,000 in 1989 and 1970 taxes. Mr. Patterson says,

The Township tax office says Mr. Sheehan owns four pieces of property, including his home, with a total value of about \$249,200. The head of the proposed cluster development is a 39.37-acre parcel worth at least \$175,000. There are liens on all tax officials say, and Mr. Sheehan owes the Township itself about \$1,000 in back taxes. The Township charges 8% interest on overdue taxes up to the first

—Continued on Next Page

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Floor Covering for Every Room
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We have both. All styles and models in stock
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Business In Princeton

Continued From Page 21
\$1,400 and 12% interest when
the building, the Stuart Road
property acquired by the Na-
tional State Bank, was originally
built. The creditors under
the \$164,221 loan are held
in trust supply firms.

A meeting of creditors has
been scheduled for Wednesday,
February 17 at 10 a.m. in
the bankruptcy court room of
the post office building in
Trenton.

TWIN NEW OWNERS
O FOR PHARMACY Ida
Arias from New Brus-
wick and new owners of
For Pharmacy 160 With-
man Street.

Ira and Melvyn Arias, 28
and 26 years old, respectively,
and wife, Mrs. Forer, who
had run the store the previous
year. Both are graduates of
the Rutgers School of Phar-
macy.

They had worked for Mr. Forer
and his wife and son until
they left and when Mr. Forer
told him he was planning to
sell, he came back. He and
his brother plan to remodel
and renovate the interior and
add a variety of items of cosmetics.
There also offer a full line
of surgical need which were
introduced by Mr. Forer. It is
was the first such store to

NEW OWNERS OF FORMER PHARMACY: Ira (right) and

Melvyn Arias are the new owners of Forer Pharmacy, 160

Withman Street.

bring in one of up to 8 hours

reunited.

Forer's, his, his and ren-
dered as well chairs, sala-
n traction, s, hospital beds,

etc. The store is open from 9 to 9

and from 9 to 9 on Sunday.

A graduate of Princeton

High School and the University

of Virginia where he received

a Bachelor of Science De-

gree in Business Administra-

tion. Mr. Boozer also attended

the American Institute of

Banking. In 1944 and 1945 he

served in the U.S. Army Air

Corps. and Mrs. Lois A. Vendetti has

been elected Secretary.

Mr. Boozer joined the Sav-

Mrs. Vendetti was named

Continued on Next Page

Assistant Secretary of Prince-
ton Savings in 1969. She had
formerly served in the loan de-
partment of Princeton Bank
and Trust Company as a loan
processor. A life long resident
of Princeton, she is a gradu-
ate of Princeton High
School, attended the American
Institute of Banking and now
resides in Plains Neck with
her husband Louis.

Founded in 1917, Princeton
Savings reports year end as-
sets of \$23,181,165, a 21% gain
over 1969.

RECORD GAINS POSTED

By Nassau Savings. Nassau
Savings and Loan Association
achieved its greatest annual
increase in savings and mort-
gage business for the period
ending December 31, in its
year-end Statement of opera-
tions the savings institution has
reported increased assets to
\$25,199,450, a gain of over
\$2 million over the

According to Walter B. Foster
President Jr., Nassau Savings Presi-
dent members' savings ad-
vanced to an all-time high of
\$12,265,148. The association's
mortgage loan portfolio also
showed a marked increase and
now stands at \$13,363,267. And
additions during the past year
to a new high of nearly \$1 mil-
lion.

"The past year has seen ex-
cellent progress in all phases of
our operation," commented
Foster. "For example, Nas-
sau's 4,864 savers received ov-

Continued on Next Page

Weekly Stock Quotations of Area Firms

	Monday		Last Monday	
	High	Low	High	Low
Applied Data Research	51 1/2	5	4 1/4	4 1/4
Bid	51 1/2	5	4 1/4	4 1/4
Asked	51 1/2	5	4 1/4	4 1/4
Applied Logic	15 1/2	17 1/2	15 1/2	17 1/2
Base Ten Systems	21 1/2	3	19 1/2	21 1/2
Buxton's	21 1/2	23 1/2	21 1/2	23 1/2
Data Ram	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Fifth Dimension	6 1/4	7	6 1/4	7 1/4
First National Bank	30	31	30	33
Bid	27	30	27	30
Asked	27	30	27	30
Geodatix	43 1/2	51 1/2	41 1/2	51 1/2
Hamilton Bank	25	30	25	30
National Computer Analysts	13 1/2	17 1/2	13 1/2	17 1/2
New Jersey National Bank	38	39 1/2	37 1/2	38 1/2
Princeton Applied Research	51 1/2	71 1/2	61 1/2	9
Princeton Bank & Trust	45	47	45	47
Princeton Chemical Research	17	18	18	18
Princeton Electronic Products	17 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	19 1/2
Princeton Planning	11 1/2	2	11 1/2	2
Princeton Time Sharing Services	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
Systemedics	2	2 1/2	2	2 1/2
Tizan Chemical	10 1/2	12 1/2	11	13
Ventures Research and Development	1 1/2	2 1/2	1 1/2	2 1/2

The above inter-dealer prices are approximations and are subject to change without notice.

Nassau Fund (N.A.V.) 12.74 12.52

Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Clark, Dodge.

1971 MODELS on display ...
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Authorized Dealer for
VOLKSWAGEN B.M.W.
MERCEDES-BENZ



Volkswagen



B.M.W.



Mercedes-Benz

Only at Autobahn Motors Will You Find All Three
Of Germany's Finest Products!

US-1 3 Miles North
of Brunswick Circle



883-4200

Business In Princeton

Continued From Page 22
er \$600,000 in interest payments, the highest earnings distribution in our history. Many new mortgages are also issued during 1972, bringing home ownership to many more families." Mr. Foster concluded.

VICE-PRESIDENT NAMED

At Bennett Robinson Inc., George Forester, 132 Patton Ave., has joined the firm of

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

Bennett Robinson Company Inc., as Vice President. The New York based company is expanding its operations at 228 Alexander Street.

The corporation applies a technique called Formating to help its clients minimize the costs and maximize the profits of their marketing and sales techniques. Its client, Bennett Robinson Company, plans complete marketing programs, designs and produces all graphic tools, and emphasizes the need for a coordinated and clear corporate posture.

Donald H. Robinson, a Mathematics graduate of Reed College, brings 15 years of marketing experience to the firm, having held executive market-

ing positions with Varian Associates, The Picker Corporation, and Michel-Cather, Inc. He founded and runs his own marketing consulting firm in Palo Alto, California, and New York City. The Company has plans for further expansion in diversified areas requiring creativity and unique marketing techniques.

ROBINSON APPOINTED

To Henderson Staff. Donald H. Robinson, 694 Prospect Ave., has been appointed to the sales staff of John T. Henderson Realtors.

A 1939 graduate of Princeton University, Mr. Robinson spent many years with the State Department and the U.S. Embassy in the Soviet Union. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II and at the close of the war, was named to the U.S. delegation in Germany in the Military Service.

He returned from the Foreign Service in 1961, and returned to Princeton to live. He has had various real estate experience with the Thompson Land Co. He is also a writer and his first novel, the R.A.J. Mifflin Co. in April.

NEW SERVICE MANAGER

At Eldridge New Car Agency. The addition of Erich W. Pawlowski as their new service manager has been announced by Edward Baker and Robert Baker, owners of Eldridge Buick Pontiac Opel on Route 206 across from the Princeton Airport.

A Trenton resident, Mr. Pawlowski has had 14 years ex-



Donald H. Robinson

perience as a service manager for General Motors cars, most recently for Cathcart Pontiac. The previous seven years, he operated his own garage in Trenton.

Assistant to Mr. Pawlowski is John Ficken who has been with the company for the past seven years. Prior to that, Mr. Ficken was for 12 years the owner and operator of a service station and garage in Princeton.

Mr. Pawlowski inherits a completely equipped and staffed repair facility. "We fully guarantee any repair work done on any model car," said Mr. Baker.



NEW SERVICE MANAGER AT ELDRIIDGE: Erich W. Pawlowski (right) is the new service manager at Eldridge Buick-Pontiac on Route 206. John Ficken becomes assistant manager.

1971 PLYMOUTH Cricket

\$ 250 Cash or Equivalent Trade

\$1715 Unpaid Balance

\$1965 Delivered
In Princeton

Plus \$98.25 N. J. State Sales Tax

Payment \$56.28 per month — 36 months Finance charge: \$86.56 (with credit approval) Credit or Life Insurance Premium \$24.52 Annual percentage rate: 10.20%

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Town Topics, Princeton, N. J., Thursday, January 28, 1971

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PONTIAC-BUICK
INC.

WHERE A SATISFIED CUSTOMER
IS OUR CHIEF CONCERN

ELDRIDGE EXECUTIVE CARS

1970 BUICK Skylark Sport Coupe (choice of 2) Air Conditioned, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Tinted Glass, Vinyl Interior, Whitewall Tires, Balance of 5 Yr. 50,000 Mile Warranty, Original Cost \$4,200.

\$3295

ELDRIDGE EXECUTIVE CARS

1970 Pontiac Catalina 4-Door Hardtop, Air Conditioned, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Vinyl Padded Roof, Balance of 5 Yr./50,000 Mile Warranty, Original Cost \$4,650.

\$3275

ELDRIDGE EXECUTIVE CARS

1970 BUICK 255 2-Door Hardtop Air Conditioned, Full Power, Electric Windows & Seat, Custom Vinyl Roof, Many Extras, Balance of 5 Yr./50,000 Mile Warranty, Original Cost \$5,974.

\$4995

ELDRIDGE EXECUTIVE CARS

70 PONTIAC Grand Prix 2-Door Hardtop — Factory Air Conditioned, Stereo, Power Windows, Vinyl Roof, Mag. Wheels, Full Power, See Through Touring Top, Very Low Mileage, Loaded with Extras

\$3595

'68 BUICK Electra 4-Door Hardtop — Factory Air Conditioned, Full Power, Electric Windows, 6 Way Seat, Vinyl Roof, Many Extras, Balance of 5 Yr./50,000 Mile Warranty, Original Cost \$5,974.

\$3495

'69 PONTIAC Executive Station Wagon — Factory Air Conditioned, Power Steering, Automatic Trans., Etc.

\$2995

'69 PONTIAC Grand Prix — Factory Air Conditioned, Power Steering and Brakes, Vinyl Roof, Bucket Seats Gorgeous

\$2995

'69 BUICK Skylark 4-Door — Factory Air Conditioned, Power Steering, Vinyl Roof, Many Extras, Balance of 5 Yr./50,000 Mile Warranty, Orig. Miles Beautiful Condition

\$2895

'69 OPEL Station Wagon — 4-Speed Trans., 15,000 Orig. Miles Beautiful Condition

\$1595

'68 Lincoln Continental 2-Door Hardtop — Factory Air Conditioned, Full Power, Green with Black Vinyl Roof

\$2995

'68 COUGAR 2-Door Hardtop — Automatic Trans., Power Steering & Brakes, Vinyl Roof, Driven Only 16,000 Miles, All Original, Cream Puff Condition

\$2495

'68 MERCURY Colony Park 9-Pass. Station Wagon — Power Steering & Brakes, Automatic Trans., Lure Rack, Really Beautiful

\$2295

'68 CAMARO SS 396 2-Door Hardtop — 375 H.P. V-8, 4-Speed Trans., One Owner, Immaculate Condition, A One-of-A-Kind Car

\$2195

'68 OLDSMOBILE Vista Cruiser Station Wagon — V-8, Automatic Trans., Power Steering, Power Wheel, Towing Roof

\$1995

'68 CAMARO Convertible — Automatic Trans., Power Steering, Bucket Seats with Console, Yellow with Black Top, Absolute Cream Puff Condition

\$1895

'68 PONTIAC Bonneville Convertible — V-8, Automatic Trans., Power Steering & Brakes, AM-FM Radio, Tilt Steering Wheel, Beautiful

\$1795

'67 CHEVELLE Malibu Station Wagon — Air Conditioned, Power Steering & Brakes, Maroon with Custom Black Interior

\$1795

'67 GALAXIE 500-Door Hardtop — Factory Air Conditioned, Full Power, Vinyl Roof, Immaculate Condition

\$1345

'67 DODGE Dart 4-Door Sedan — Air Conditioned, Automatic Trans., Power Steering, Radio & Heater

\$1095

'66 BUICK LeSabre 4-Door Sedan — Air Conditioned, Automatic Trans., Power Steering, Radio & Heater

\$895

42 OTHER USED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM
ALL ON SALE THIS WEEK
CALL FOR CREDIT APPROVAL

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Pontiac—Buick—Opel
Route 206, Princeton 921-2222 or 896-1616
Across from Princeton Airport

LONG TERM AUTO LEASING PROGRAMS AVAILABLE ON ANY MAKE OR MODEL
CALL FOR DETAILS!

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We've done a great deal to our look to make you look into our great deal.

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Toughest
Cars
In the
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FROM \$ 2479 P.O.E.

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PEUGEOT
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Call Us Today For A Demonstration
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CHEVROLET CO.

1100 Spruce St., Trenton, N.J.
Sales 695-8581 Service Parts 989-8581

News Of The CHURCHES

WORKSHOP SCHEDULED

By Baptists and Lutherans. "The Racism Response" will be discussed from the aspects of housing, education, employment and the church, in interfaith workshops this Saturday, from 2 to 5 in the River Side School. Co-sponsors are the First Baptist Church and the Lutheran Church of the Messiah.

The keynote speaker will be the Rev. Dr. Elmer Witt of the Lutheran Human Relations Association, who was a committee member of the National Commission on Causes and Prevention of Violence. Most of his career in the church has been devoted to youth.

The nature of the crisis will be explored in four areas: housing, by Princeton Town Hall Mayor James A. Floyd; education, by Dean Joseph Moakley; employment, by Stanley Smoyer of the Joint Princeton Commission on Civil Rights; and the church, Rev. Edward Smith, pastor of First Baptist Church.

The Rev. Dr. Luther Krafahl of Messiah Lutheran will open the workshop with a statement. The discussion sessions will be followed by workshops on discussions to organize strategy for action in the four areas, a fifth, youth.

The workshop will close with reports from the discussion groups. Supper will be served at 5:30 p.m. in the hall of the Lutheran church, followed by a brief worship service in the church nave.

Sunday's workshop, open to all interested individuals, is the first of a number of meetings and seminars to be sponsored by two churches.

The inter-church program, which marks Transfiguration

Sunday, will begin in the morning with the Rev. Edward Smith speaking at Messiah about the significance of the joint congregational service. The service will be delivered by Rev. Dr. Witt. First Baptist choirs will sing at both services.

TO ADD SENIOR

To Trustee Board, Princeton Theological Seminary trustees voted Tuesday to increase their \$6 million endowment by two percent, the result of the student body adding each year a graduating senior who would serve a two-year term.

According to a press release,

John J. McCord, the trustee, decided to subject to approval by the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church in the USA the gift. After negotiations, the graduating senior would be nominated by a committee from the senior class and voted upon by members and seniors.

A group of seminarians confronted the trustees Tuesday morning outside the Speer Library meeting room, demanding more voice in seminary affairs. In a campus referendum last spring, they asked for three student members on the trustee board; for three years, ten student members had been appointed. Seminary endowment of under \$25 million invested in non-war and non-disarmament industry.

Dr. McCord stated late Tues., that the seminary has no investments in South Africa, Angola or in controversial stocks to his knowledge. He reported that the seminary has received \$350,000 for the current year and that the trustees long range planning committee projected an annual deficit of \$3 million by 1980.

DR. BRESSLER TO SPEAK At Jewish Center Forum. St. Agnes' of Survival by American Jews in the 20th Century will be discussed by Dr. David B. Breller, chairman of the Princeton University Department of Sociology. Dr. Breller will speak at the Adult Education Forum at the Jewish Center Forum.

Sexism In School Books

The influence of sexism on the stereotyping of boys and girls into narrow sex roles will be discussed this Monday in a program titled, "Sexism In School Readers—What Can Be Done?"

Sponsored by the adult program committee of the Unitarian Universalist Association for Women, the program begins at 8 p.m. at the church, Cherry Hill and State Roads.

On Sunday at the Princeton Jewish Center, The Forum begins at 8 p.m.

Dr. Bressler will trace the pattern of Jewish immigration to the United States May through

1970. The graduating senior

would be nominated by a com-

mittee from the senior class and voted upon by members and seniors.

In small groups to discuss the issues raised.

On February 7, the congress will meet in private homes in West Windsor. Discussion will center upon the role of the teacher and the third conversation will be at Princeton Baptist Church and will be a continuation of these topics. Goal of the conversations is

Continued on Next Page

Sports In Princeton

Continued from Page 30

victory with the exception of

McLean.

OH, SO CLOSE!

But PHS Five Lanes 13th place in the first time in two weeks, the Princeton High School basketball team has lost a game by one point—and when you have won only one, and are struggling, that's a bad feeling.

Tuesday night, PILS watched as visiting Madison Township (4-10) reeled off 14 straight points to start the fourth period and went on to a five point lead. The final score was Madison 44, PILS 43.

For a change, coach Larry Linn received some added cheering as little Leon Robin accounted for all 43 points. Sophomore center Leon Robin had his best game, hitting for 12, five in the last period

as the home team fought its way back.

Beth Evans, who has been the bulk of the PILS attack all season, had nine points. Kent Bain and Tony Bailey added eight each and Tim Nuding six.

PRINCETONIANS PREPARE

For Howe Cup Defense.

The Howe Cup Women's Squash Racquets matches will be held Saturday and Sunday at the New Haven Law & Club in Connecticut among teams from the northeast and Canada.

Four Princeton women will be playing for the Howe Cup. Mrs. W. Pepper Constable of Rosedale Road, the only woman to win the national championship five times, and her mother, Mrs. William C. Howe of Nuttington, Conn., who won the championship three times.

Mrs. Robert White of Rochester, a twin sister of Mrs.

Mrs. David Frothingham and Miss Virginia Minor.

On the Metropolitan B team are Miss Sally Fields and Miss Adelaide Jennings, Princeton University freshmen, and Miss Page Aaron and Miss Katherine Dill, both of whom are Miss Constable's third generation of her family to enter squash racquet competition.

The Howe Cup was named in honor of her mother, Mrs. W. Pepper Constable of Rosedale Road, the only woman to win the national championship five times, and her mother, Mrs. William C. Howe of Nuttington, Conn., who won the championship three times.

Mrs. Robert White of Rochester, a twin sister of Mrs. Constable, won the title twice.

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ASSOCIATION

PRINCETON BATTLEFIELD

*"A National Registered
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National Park Department
Category No. 1

Do YOU Care?

Princeton Township Committee will hold a public hearing at 8 p.m. on Monday, February 1, in Township Hall.

Purpose: Final hearing on a proposed ordinance to rezone the "Weller Tract" to one-acre zoning. This would permit houses to be built immediately on one small remaining area of the Princeton battlefield.

The Battle of Princeton was the major turning point in the American Revolution.

The retreat across New Jersey after the disaster at Fort Lee; the bitter encampment in Pennsylvania; the cutting off of funds by legislatures; the desertions; the prospect of many recruitments due to expire on December 31 — all seemed to spell doom for the Revolution.

Yet within 10 days, Washington 1) crossed the Delaware, 2) defeated the Hessians stationed in Trenton, 3) thwarted an attempt to crush him and his army against the Delaware, and 4) finally won a victory at Princeton on his way to safety.

Princeton was the first victory of the Americans over British regulars since Concord & Lexington. It brought new enlistments and renewed hope at home. It attracted the admiration and intense interest of Frederick the Great and other European nations, which were then — and only then — motivated to send troops and material aid to the Revolutionary cause.

It is this Battle that we are attempting to commemorate for posterity. Should any of this beautiful park be permitted to be used for private housing?

The "Weller Tract" is 123 acres located between the historic Quaker Meeting and the existing Battlefield Park. It is owned by the Institute for Advanced Study, which is preparing to develop up to 6 acres for faculty houses, roads and utilities — in an area where it owns 800 acres.

The National Park Service recognizes that this proposed housing represents a threat to the entire Battlefield Park.

Do YOU Care?

WE URGE YOU TO MAKE

YOUR VIEWS KNOWN:

- Call or write your Princeton Township Committeemen or Borough Councilmen,
- Write to the State of New Jersey.

● "The Township Committee may legally be able to rezone the Weller tract, but it should consider whether it is right to do so, in view of its importance."

"It must weigh the interests of a few hundred people over the national interest."

"The Committee is being asked to rezone it for the benefit of a small private group over the rights of the entire town, state and nation."

— Kenneth Hirsch, Bicentennial Chrm., League of Historical Societies of New Jersey, 1/12/71.

expressing your interest in the protection of the Park, especially the "Weller Tract."

Mr. Richard J. Sullivan, Commissioner
Department of Environmental Protection
P.O. Box 1390
Trenton, N.J. 08625

● Come to the hearing on Monday,
February 1.

"**THERE IS STRONG EVIDENCE**
that the tract designated for construction was a strategic part of the Princeton battlefield. Since the Battle of Princeton culminated in the 10-Day Campaign of 1776-77 and turned the tide of the Revolution, it is imperative that the integrity of the Princeton Battlefield be assured by the acquisition of the Weller Tract for the Park."

— Joseph Prendergast
National executive director
National Trust for Historic Preservation, Washington, D.C.

The following organizations have urged the State to purchase the entire Weller Tract for the Park. National Trust for Historic Preservation, National Park Service National Register of Historic Sites, Society of the Cincinnati, N.J. Historic Trust, N.J. Historic Sites Council, N.J. Historic Society, League of Historical Societies of N.J., N.J. Society Sons of the Revolution, N.J. Society American Institute of Architects, General Mercer and General Washington Chapters of the Daughters of the Revolution.

Princeton Battlefield Area Preservation Society
Box 1777, Princeton, N.J. 08540

I wish to join the Society

(name) _____

(address) _____

Send informational brochure

Contribution enclosed: \$ _____

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PROFESSIONAL LOCATION: house with 2 apartments, on 1 acre, good parking. \$35,000

ON THREE ACRES close to Princeton, in Montgomery Twp., a large Cape Cod; 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. \$35,000

ONE STORY HOME: 5 miles from Princeton; stone exterior, large living areas with bay windows, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; deep basement with brick fireplace like new condition. Middle \$30's

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January 28, 1971

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sionally landscaped. In West Windsor
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W.E. Research. \$12,500

PARKSIDE DRIVE LOT — .56 ACRES. All
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Call (609) 924-4350 Always!

Other interesting listings on Page I

JAMES W. PIETRINERIO
Rachel Thompson Therese Tweel
Jeanne Livingston Loretta Werz
Guy Benninger Mary Lanahan

BMW OWNERS:

The telephone number for Autobahn, Inc., Route 1, Trenton is 843-2700, as correctly shown in several places in the recent Princeton Herald under "Author Red S. Service," on page 12, January 21, 1971. The phone number is incorrectly listed. We offer our sincere apologies to our readers for this error. Please call us at 843-2700 and to the resident whose number we have listed for the inconvenience we have caused them.

The Princeton Community Phone Book

1-21-21

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Phone 737-1109 Trent Handy Shop,
Huntington Circle Cloud Court, Suite

52-11

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4-21

BMW R50 500 cc motorcycle, Fioreglass fairings, white, excellent condition. \$350. Call 452-8140

4-21

ROOMMATE NEEDED: To share two
bedroom house in Princeton. Jct.
Please call 609 719 2082 evenings.

4-21

CAT LOST: Near Hospital, Jan. 18th
black and white, left eye pinched half
shut. Call 924-6284 or 921-0460.

4-21

GERMAN CONVERSATION and
other topics. Call 924-2832. No charge
except, recommended, moderate rates.
I am prepared with time and
material to cover European
background, well educated. Also Eng-
lish, French, Spanish, Italian, German
walk from Firestone. Call 921-2935.

4-21

RDM FOR RENT: Furnished for
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ton. 1-21-21

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12 Spring St. Princeton
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CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 36-47

FOR RENT: Two bedroom garden apartment, 15 minutes from Princeton, 5 minutes from RR station \$2700 month. March 1st Call Mr. Powell, 924-5710

FOR SALE: Contemporary 19' x 22' black and white TV corner. Perfect working condition. Call 921-0398

4-21

ANTIQUES FOR SALE

American folk art, primitives, furniture, woodware, early iron and tin, coverlets, china

• Pink lustre cup and saucer school house pattern.

• Birdseye burl bowl

• Early open candle box org red paint.

• Lancaster Pa covered Eagle, red, green, blue.

• Windmill chairs.

• Slip ware.

• 1-28-1

1-28-1

HERITAGE DINING ROOM SET for
Sale. Breakfast table, Server 76x19,
10 chairs, oval leaf table, 36x19,
10 chairs, oval leaf table, 36x19,
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MATURE YOUNG GIRL looking for
work. Experience in babysitting, car-
ing for children, teaching, etc. Call 924-5053.
Call 924-5053

1-28-1

WANTED TO RENT: 7 or 8 bedroom
apartment within walking distance of
McCarter Theatre immediately. Com-
fortable, quiet, quiet, quiet.

1-28-1

APARTMENT WANTED: Mature
working woman, no pets, desires
quiet 2 or 3 room apartment
in Princeton Junction. Call 924-2832

1-28-1

TRIUMPH PARTS for sale: Tr. 6
1962 parts will fit 1962 to 65; all
parts in good condition. New top
\$100. Call 924-3516. 1-28-1

1-28-1

FREE PUPPIES: 5 weeks old.
Mommie in black and white miniature
chihuahua. Call 924-2832. Call 924-2832
with brownie feet. All shots up to date, in-
cluded. Call 737-2044 after 5 p.m.

1-28-1

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Full, flat	5.98	4.98
Full, fitted	5.98	
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Queen fitted	8.98	
King, flat	11.98	
King, fitted	11.98	10.49
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the Hilton Realty Company ad on page
47

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47

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1-11

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FOR THE HORSEY SET, a tip top horse ranch on app. 5 acres in the Harbourton Hills; the main house has 9 rooms, 2½ baths and much charm, with parts that date back over 150 years; on the outside there's an excellent barn with 5 box stalls and a large fenced pasture plus an exercise ring. It's very nice and it's in a perfect location. Call now.

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP 4 BEDROOM EXECUTIVE RANCH — New Listing! It's a home you'll be proud to own. This beauty is attractive stone and frame and really stretches out. 9 rooms, 3 full baths) in a professionally created setting and features a very unusual family room and a rich, warm den or library. Asking \$38,000

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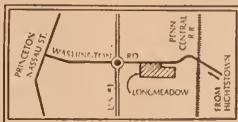
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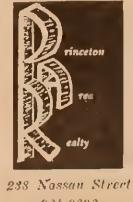
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ON PAGES 36-47

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room, kitchen with breakfast area,
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Large new Colonial on a beautiful 1½
acre wooded lot. It has an entrance
foyer, spacious living room, separate
formal dining room, panelled family
room with brick fireplace, large kitchen
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with sliding doors on ground level. Attached
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This attractive well-built 2-story Colonial
offers entrance foyer, living room with
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